

Fair, Milder

Fair and milder tonight, lowest 36-40. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, milder. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 24; at 8 a. m. today, 28. Year ago, high, 33; low, 25. River, 6.44 ft.

Monday, February 23, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—45

Half-Billion Cut In Budget Seen As Limit

Sen. Russell Believes Little 'Fat' Is Left In Military Field

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) predicted today the Eisenhower administration will have difficulty reducing spending by more than half a billion dollars even if it squeezes all the waste out of the military program.

Russell, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his intimate contacts with the defense program have convinced him only a relatively small amount of "fat" can be trimmed off outlays in that field.

"Of course, we could cut military spending by \$10 billion if we chose to do it, but I don't know how much defense we would have left," the Georgian said.

Russell said he believes some saving could be made by "tightening" the Service Unification Act, principally by giving the civilian heads of the services more authority.

Because the military program represents such a large proportion of the budget, Russell said he doesn't believe the Republicans can trim a predicted \$9.9 billion deficit materially unless they cut into that program. "I'm waiting to see where they are going to find the 10 billion in savings they will need," he observed.

THERE WERE these other developments in the budgetary and related tax fields:

1. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee announced a campaign to "squeeze every drop of water" out of projected government spending. Taber disclosed Sunday what he called "Operation Economy": the recruitment of 75 business and management experts to investigate spending requirements of executive agencies for the coming year.

The goal, Taber said, is to trim down the \$78 1/2 billion budget sent to Congress Jan. 9 by former President Truman.

Taber made no promises about a balanced budget. His previous goal: a \$10 billion cut.

Declaring the Truman budget (Continued on Page Two)

Pair Nabbed For Kansas Bank Robbery

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—An armed man and his woman companion, charged with a Kansas bank robbery and wanted for questioning in the slaying of others linked with the holdup, were flushed by a single shot Sunday.

Louis Albert Sturgis, 23, and Virginia May Iser, 20, eluded a posse of federal, state, county and city officers for hours before surrendering without resistance and giving up a bag containing slightly more than \$8,000 in currency.

They were arraigned late Sunday before U. S. Commissioner Jack Jenkins on an FBI complaint charging them in the \$48,907 robbery of the Rosedale State Bank of Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 21. They were not required to enter pleas and Jenkins said they waited a removal hearing. He set bond at \$50,000 each. They were held today in city jail.

The pair faces questioning in the slaying of James Callaway Fahnstock, 21, and his wife Billie, 22, also charged by the FBI in the bank robbery. The Fahnstocks were found, shot to death, in a car on a Kansas City street four days after the robbery.

A car, a bullet hole in it, was found abandoned here Sunday. Tracks in mud were followed. Pueblo Patrolman John Baker picked out a trail to a barn. He peeked over a half door into the muzzle of an automatic held by Sturgis, ducked and fired a shot into the barn. The youthful pair, was ordered to come out with hands up. They did.

Pensioner Robbers Face Accusation

POMEROY (AP)—Sheriff Charles Russell said today he will file charges Tuesday against two men suspected of robbing a 93-year-old pensioner of \$400.

Donald R. Taylor, 19, of Darwin, and Virgil Markins, 27, of Albion Road, were arrested in connection with the robbery of Liberty Hudson. The old man said the two held a gun at his head Feb. 13 and forced him to tell where he had hidden his savings.

Milk Aide Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Herbert C. Johnson Jr. of Springfield was named today executive secretary of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation at a meeting here.



VALLEY OF 10,000 smokes in Katmai National Park, on the Alaskan Peninsula, becomes a scene of spectacular volcanic eruption as smoke and steam shoot half a mile into the air from the left wall of Mount Trident. Lava was reported seen at the lower edge of the crater. At right is Mt. Katmai, which erupted in 1912.

Legislature Weather Note: Blizzard Of Bills Due Tuesday

COLUMBUS (AP)—Members of Ohio's 100th General Assembly return to work Tuesday to introduce scores of new measures to create or change Ohio statutes.

They held back all but emergency bills and resolutions from the session opening Jan. 5 to concentrate on revising Ohio's jumbled code of laws.

The code revision measure is due back from the printers Tuesday for signing and shipping to Gov. Frank J. Lausche. His signature would make the simplified and renumbered new code effective next Oct. 1.

After receiving Gov. Frank J. Lausche's record \$831 million two-year state budget a week ago, legislators adjourned until Tuesday to gear their proposed laws to the renumbered code.

So far the House has received 10 emergency bills and the Senate one. Only two of them have been enacted into law.

ONE APPROPRIATED \$8 1/2 million to expand Ohio prisons. The other restored a late filing date for municipal court judicial candidates in charter cities without May primaries.

The House expects to complete passage of two more bills Tuesday. One of them requires only the signatures of House officers. It appropriates about \$250,000 for the state's participation in its sesquicentennial celebration.

The other requires House approval of Senate changes. It appropriates nearly \$250,000 to put Ohio's motor vehicle safety responsibility law into operation next March 1.

The House has passed a bill to recreate the Ohio Un-American

McKay Pushing Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay today urged Congress to grant Hawaii immediate statehood.

In a statement for a House Interior Subcommittee hearing, McKay called for legislation to let Hawaii become the 49th state upon a determination by the President that all requirements laid down by Congress have been met.

Even though Hawaii has a proposed state constitution already in existence, he said, the bill before the committee would put off statehood for the territory until Congress passes another bill approving a constitution.

GOP Senate Ag Chief Says Farm Prices Stabilizing Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today he believes "the peril point has been passed on farm prices." Many Democrats have been contending a dangerous decline is underway.

"Farm prices are stabilizing at slightly lower levels and they may go up somewhat," Aiken said, adding "That doesn't mean everything is rosy but farm prices aren't going through the floor."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, forecast that farm income from the sale of products this month would be about \$2 billion, or just about the same as in February of last year. In January, it said, receipts from marketings were \$2.7 billion, approximately the level of January, 1952.

January receipts from livestock and livestock products were reported to have been \$1.4 billion, or about 6 per cent under the figure for the same month last year. Receipts for crops, however, were up

Activities Commission but it may be Wednesday or later before the Senate acts on it.

The House scheduled a vote Wednesday on a bill allowing counties and other sub-divisions to spend funds on sesquicentennial celebrations.

A House-passed bill waiving an eight-mill property tax requirement for 28 school districts to receive additional state aid is pending in a Senate committee.

Stymied in a House committee is a measure to loan \$12 million from state surplus for highway projects. Leaders in the Republican-controlled Legislature plan to replace it with a measure to appropriate \$15 million for emergency road projects.

The lone Senate bill still is in committee. It seeks to restore the filing date for school board and township trustee candidates to 90 days before the November election, instead of the May primary.

Wesley Hill May Be Sent To Germany

Seaman Wesley A. Hill, 20, of Circleville, who began a flight to the U. S. last week from the British Garrison hospital on Gibraltar, is now in the Navy Infirmary Hospital in Lyautey, French Morocco.

And, according to a communication received last weekend by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of W. Corwin St., the local sailor may be transferred into Germany before making the rest of his journey back to America.

Hill was critically stricken by rheumatic fever before Christmas while serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean Sea.

He was transferred from his ship into the British Garrison hospital on Gibraltar, and last week was well enough to begin the long flight back to America, travelling by stages.

THE LATEST communication received by his parents, however, said the youth may be transferred by air from the Moroccan infirmary to the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, instead of immediately returning home.

However, the Navy says the estimated time of departures from the infirmary is uncertain.

AIKEN IS chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which arranged a hearing today on government sales of corn and other commodities acquired under price support operations.

Some congressmen have contended those helped push down market prices recently.

John Davis, new president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which conducts these price support operations, was invited to testify about operations under the Democratic administration.

The House Agriculture Committee also scheduled a session, closed to the public, to consider proposals for stabilizing cattle and beef prices.

The House group seemed likely to approve a program that would utilize government credit, including emergency loans for cattle producers, to bolster beef prices.

Taft Believes Russians Won't Start World War

Chiang Move Defies Mighty Moscow Chiefs

U.S. Is Not Consulted As Nationalists Tear Up Russian Compact

TAIPEI (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Free China, in a dramatic Cold War move of open defiance to Soviet Russia, today announced it was declaring null and void the Nationalist Chinese-Russian treaty of 1945.

The move clears the way for Nationalist participation in any blockade of the Red Chinese mainland. The treaty, signed in Moscow in 1945, was an outgrowth of the Yalta agreement.

It gave Russia full rights to two Manchurian ports, Dairen and Port Arthur.

Foreign Minister George Yeh declared the United States had not been consulted on the action because "it was purely an internal matter."

In Washington, the repudiation of the treaty was viewed by American officials as largely a gesture for purposes of morale and the diplomatic record.

AUTHORITIES doubted the action had significant connection with talk of a naval blockade or Nationalist plans to raid the China mainland.

Reputation had been discussed between Taipei and Washington as a possibility even before the Nationalists were forced to flee to Formosa.

As long as the treaty remained in force, the Nationalists and Soviet Russia were pledged to friendship and support, even while Moscow was openly helping the Chinese Communists against Chiang.

Nationalist China declared the treaty had been "violated and nullified by the Soviet Union in carrying out its program of aggression in China."

The Nationalist foreign office (Continued on Page Two)

Truck Permit Fee, Gas Tax Hike Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—The man who authored a hike in truck license fees two years ago said today he is preparing a bill for the Ohio Legislature that would raise up to \$45 million for highway work.

Rep. Adrian B. Fink Jr. (R-Cuyahoga) said his proposal would: Re-enact the Fink Bill of 1951 that raised truck license fees about 33 per cent.

Increase the gasoline tax one cent.

Increase the diesel fuel tax 2 1/2 cents.

Levy a gross receipts tax on trucks of 3 per cent.

"The best authorities," said Fink "agree that Ohio needs an additional 42 million dollars annually for highway purposes in order to give the people a good road system."

A gross receipts tax on trucks places the burden where it belongs—on users who profit from the use of Ohio's highways.

One of the big arguments against the Fink Bill, which expires June 30, has been on its application to farm trucks. Many farmers complain the rate is too high, compared to commercial trucks on which direct profits are made.

CIO's Number 2 Chieftain Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Labor groups throughout the nation, shocked by the loss of a third prominent leader in as many months, continued their expressions of homage and condolence today on the death of Allan S. Haywood, recently elected vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Haywood collapsed on a platform while addressing a meeting of union leaders here Saturday night and died shortly afterward. His death followed by three months the passing of Philip Murray, CIO president and William Green, longtime head of the AFL, both of whom died last November.

Tougher Stand On Secret Pacts Talked By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influential senators are talking about toughening up President Eisenhower's proposed resolution to condemn Soviet enslavement of peoples through brushing aside secret agreements.

"Disappointing" and not far-reaching enough was the reaction of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the foreign relations committee. Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said the resolution might be "a little more explicit."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) went a step further yesterday. He proposed a congressional declaration that the U. S. does not recognize the once-secret agreements themselves as permanently binding.

The resolution submitted to Congress by Eisenhower rejects any interpretations of agreements, such as those made at Yalta during World War II, which "have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

It also proclaims hope for restoration of self-government in the countries which have slipped behind the Iron Curtain.

Hickenlooper, a foreign relations committee member, said the resolution should be strengthened to make it clear that the U. S. considers the wartime agreements as temporary.

His proposal, if adopted by Congress, would broaden the scope of the document, regarded as it stands as an administration move in the war of nerves with Russia.

For one thing, the four occupation zones in Germany were established through the Tehran and Yalta conference agreements. Some lawmakers who urge caution evidently fear Russia might

take repudiation of the agreements as an excuse to try to force the Western Allies out of Berlin.

Wiley said he hopes Congress will "strengthen" the Eisenhower resolution to "more clearly and accurately set forth the sentiment of the American people."

Wiley named Taft as chairman of a subcommittee on treaties and executive agreements, meaning presumably this group will handle the resolution.

New conjecture in the Daniel Ruff murder case centered Monday on belated disclosure that George Aplin, former husband of the woman held in the slaying, visited here last week from New York City.

Aplin, now remarried and engaged in business in New York, arrived in Circleville last Wednesday and reportedly made a futile effort outside visiting hours to talk with his former wife, Mary Agnes Ruff, in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ruff is accused of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her second husband as he lay asleep in their home near South Bloomfield last Jan. 15.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins, who confirmed Aplin's visit when questioned Saturday, said the New York man left Wednesday night after spending only a few hours here. He said he hadn't seen Aplin and that the latter conferred with Paul Adkins, also a member of defense counsel.

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Senator Says Commies Would Be Wiped Out

Ohioan Labels Korean Conflict As Almost Impossible To Win

DELAWARE (AP)—Russia isn't going to start a third world war because "they may find their brand of Communism wiped out," Sen. Robert A. Taft said today.

The Ohio Republican spoke at Ohio Wesleyan University's Institute of Practical Politics as principal speaker for Republican Day. Democrats had their say last Monday.

In his first major speech since the election, Sen. Taft made these observations:

It is almost impossible to win the Korean War.

President Eisenhower has put Russia on notice that Western democracies are ready to make moves in the Korean and Far Eastern situations "whenever they feel there is a good chance for success."

These moves may involve use of Nationalist China troops, a possible move against the mainland of China by Chiang Kai-shek's forces and a possible bombing of Red China bases in Manchuria.

TAFT SAID HE believes the UN will bomb Red China bases in Manchuria certainly if the Russia-supplied Red China air force becomes strong enough to bomb Allied supply lines.

"At present," said Taft to a student-faculty audience of about 2,000, "there is no solution to the Korean conflict except to maintain a very strong position in the situation where it is almost impossible to win."

"I don't think the Russians are going to start another world war. They are now in a position where (Continued on Page Two)

Last Louisiana Confederate Vet, 106, Dead

OLLA, La. (AP)—William Townsend, 106-year-old Confederate veteran who became reconciled with Yankees only two years ago, died in his home here Sunday night. He was Louisiana's last survivor of the Civil War.

The death of the "General," who actually was a private when he wore Confederate gray, left only four Confederate and two Union veterans still living.

Townsend is survived by his fourth wife, whom he married in 1940; one son and two daughters by his first wife, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. One of his daughters had 17 children.

Townsend, who gave up farming several years ago, attributed his long life to the "will of the Lord, three tablespoons of whisky a day and a pipeful of tobacco every 30 minutes."

The "General" once said he rode with the Ku Klux Klan during Reconstruction days and only recently became reconciled with Yankees.

"I spoke to three of them at Norfolk," he admitted on a rare trip to New Orleans last year. The Confederate veterans held their last reunion in Norfolk, Va., two years ago. He said, however:

"I do not remember whether I took an oath of allegiance to the U. S. government, but I do not think I did." Townsend wrote in applying for a Confederate pension in 1938. "If I did, it was under duress and while wounded."

Dayton Escape Plot Thwarted

DAYTON (AP)—A mass escape plot was nipped in the bud Saturday night at the Montgomery County jail, Sheriff Bernard L. Ketter said Sunday.

He said Walter Massey, 29, of Danville, Ky., James B. Ross, 23, and Jack Burns, 26, both of Dayton, admitted plotting a mass break. It was thwarted when deputies found a dummy gun, carved from a piece of shelving and blackened by scorching it with matches, in Massey's cell.

Former Husband Of Mary Ruff Makes Brief Visit To Circleville

New conjecture in the Daniel Ruff murder case centered Monday on belated disclosure that George Aplin, former husband of the woman held in the slaying, visited here last week from New York City.

Aplin, now remarried and engaged in business in New York, arrived in Circleville last Wednesday and reportedly made a futile effort outside visiting hours to talk with his former wife, Mary Agnes Ruff, in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ruff is accused of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her second husband as he lay asleep in their home near South Bloomfield last Jan. 15.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins, who confirmed Aplin's visit when questioned Saturday, said the New York man left Wednesday night after spending only a few hours here. He said he hadn't seen Aplin and that the latter conferred with Paul Adkins, also a member of defense counsel.

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Half-Billion Cut In Budget Seen As Limit

(Continued from Page One)

was "loaded with waste, inefficiency and unnecessary expense," Taber said, "our aim is to eliminate the padding and squandering and give the American people a rock-bottom budget."

2. Taber's committee, it was learned, neither expects nor wants President Eisenhower to send Congress a revision of the Truman budget. Members don't want the President to steal their thunder in the field of reducing federal appropriations.

THE COMMITTEE is proceeding on the theory that Eisenhower won't prepare a new budget but will direct his department heads to scale down requests when they testify before the committee.

Under that arrangement, the committee could trim budget figures of the former President and claim credit for the savings, something it couldn't do if Eisenhower had his own smaller budget.

3. The Senate Appropriations Committee takes its first formal look at the spending situation today with a public hearing on a \$925,172,000 supplemental bill.

The House cut Truman's \$2.3 billion request to that amount, trimming off a \$1.2 billion request for funds to meet a military pay raise voted by Congress last year. The House told the Pentagon to dig up the money out of some of the funds it has available, a device some Democrats said was only fancy bookkeeping.

Explaining the public session, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said: "We are spending public money and I think it's only fair for the taxpayers to know how and why it is asked and granted."

The companion House committee has held only closed sessions in recent years. Under Democratic control, so did the Senate group.

4. It developed that the administration may have lost the vote of Sen. George (D-Ga) in any attempt it may make to keep alive the excess profits tax on business. The tax will expire July 1 unless Congress renews it.

GEORGE is reported to have told colleagues he won't vote to continue the tax, expiration of which would reduce revenues by about \$1 billion and add that much difficulty to balancing the budget. Eisenhower last week hinted that some substitute for the tax might be found.

5. CIO President Walter Reuther, in a statement Sunday, accused the Republicans in Congress of preparing a "phony tax package" promising a 10 per cent tax cut to the average taxpayer. "In fact," he said, "there is no intention to pass it at this session of Congress."

Reuther said an income tax reduction bill by Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, already approved by that group, "is nothing more than a smokescreen and a diversion to cloak the fact that the excess profits tax on corporations will expire in midyear."

Siamese Twins Die In Indiana

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Siamese twin girls born two months prematurely to a Chicago woman at the Home Hospital here yesterday died early this morning.

The babies, born to Mrs. Jessica Stickney, were joined at the side near the waist.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	36
Cream, Regular	36
Cream, Premium	61
Butter	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	26
Ute Roosters	29

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 3,000; active, fully 30 up, some steady to 25 higher; top 20.75 paid by both local packers and eastern shippers on 200-210 lb averages; 150-200 lb. butchers 20.25-45; 240-260 lb 19.75 - 20.25; 270-300 lb 18.75-19.75; 325-400 lb 17.75 - 18.75; 170-180 lb lightweights 18.50 - 20.25; choice sows under 300 lb to 18.25; 300-400 lb 17.25-18.00; 425-600 lb 15.25 - 17.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers generally 25-30 higher; medium quality heavy steers as well as early heifers only about steady; cows scarce, active, 25-30 higher; cull cows 15-20; beef bulls 20-25; medium weight and heavy fat beef bulls 18.50 - 14.50; bulk commercial to choice vealers 22.00 - 22.00; cull and utility 15.00-25.00.

Saleable sheep 1,000; active, 25-30 higher; prime 100 lb fed - cull Colorado lambs 25.00; lighter weight offerings 23.00; good to choice natives 15.00 - 20.00; slaughter ewes scarce, strong; sorted handweights to 11.00; bulk cull to choice 8.00-10.50.

CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.65

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But murder and wrong doing existed there just the same. Those who seek world empire by whatever name and by whatever means are on the wrong road. The Golden Rule does not require uniformity of any kind. It is as simple as that. And the whole world was of one language and on speech.—Gen. 11:1.

Harley M. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Reid of 381 Walnut St., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad

Bonnie Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frazier of Williamsport, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ovid Clark of Williamsport was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Annual dinner sponsored by Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 25 starting 6:30 p. m. in St. Philip's parish house. Phone 239 or 990 for tickets. Edwin C. Zepp, director of Ohio Museum will be the speaker. —ad.

Francis Snyder of 124 1/2 Watt St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Paul Carter and son were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 4592 East Way Court, Columbus.

Mrs. Philip Wilson of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Annual dinner sponsored by Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 25 starting at 6:30 p. m. in St. Philip's parish house. Phone 239 or 990 for tickets. Edwin C. Zepp, director of Ohio Museum will be the speaker. Ladies invited. —ad.

Mrs. T. D. Krinn and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daily, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voll and Mrs. Russell Hasselkus of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sullivan of Columbus, attended the funeral of Thomas D. Krinn, held Saturday afternoon in Circleville.

State Department Studies Lottery

CINCINNATI (AP)—A State Department representative today took a dim view of a \$360,000 lottery for which tickets have shown up in the mails in Cincinnati.

The tickets, selling for \$5 each or five for \$24, bear the inscription that the prizes are "guaranteed by the federal government of the United States of Brazil."

Use of the mails for lottery purposes is illegal in the United States and John B. Mackey Jr., local representative for the State Department, said he would send the tickets and an accompanying pamphlet to Washington. The pamphlet directed purchasers of the tickets not to write in to whom checks were payable, just fill in the amount and the signature. It said those instructions were "to facilitate payment."

New Motor Law Pamphlets Ready

Pickaway County motorists will face the possibility of losing their driving rights after March 1 when they have accidents and do not know procedure of the new financial responsibility law.

The new law going into effect next Sunday calls for motorists to follow specific rules following accidents. Failure might cost the driving license.

Pamphlets outlining the new law have been placed in Pickaway County's filling stations and in local law enforcement agencies. The pamphlets also are available from any state highway patrol post.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

COSTS A YOUNG FORTUNE TO SHOOT A MODERN TORPEDO, MANY OF WHICH COST MORE THAN \$9,000 EACH.

DEUCE (Two) A CARD OF A DILINITH AND A SPOT.

DEUCE A SLED SCORE AT THREE POINTS FOR EACH SIDE IN A CASE OF LAWN TENNIS.

DEUCE TWO AT DICE (LOWEST SCORE).

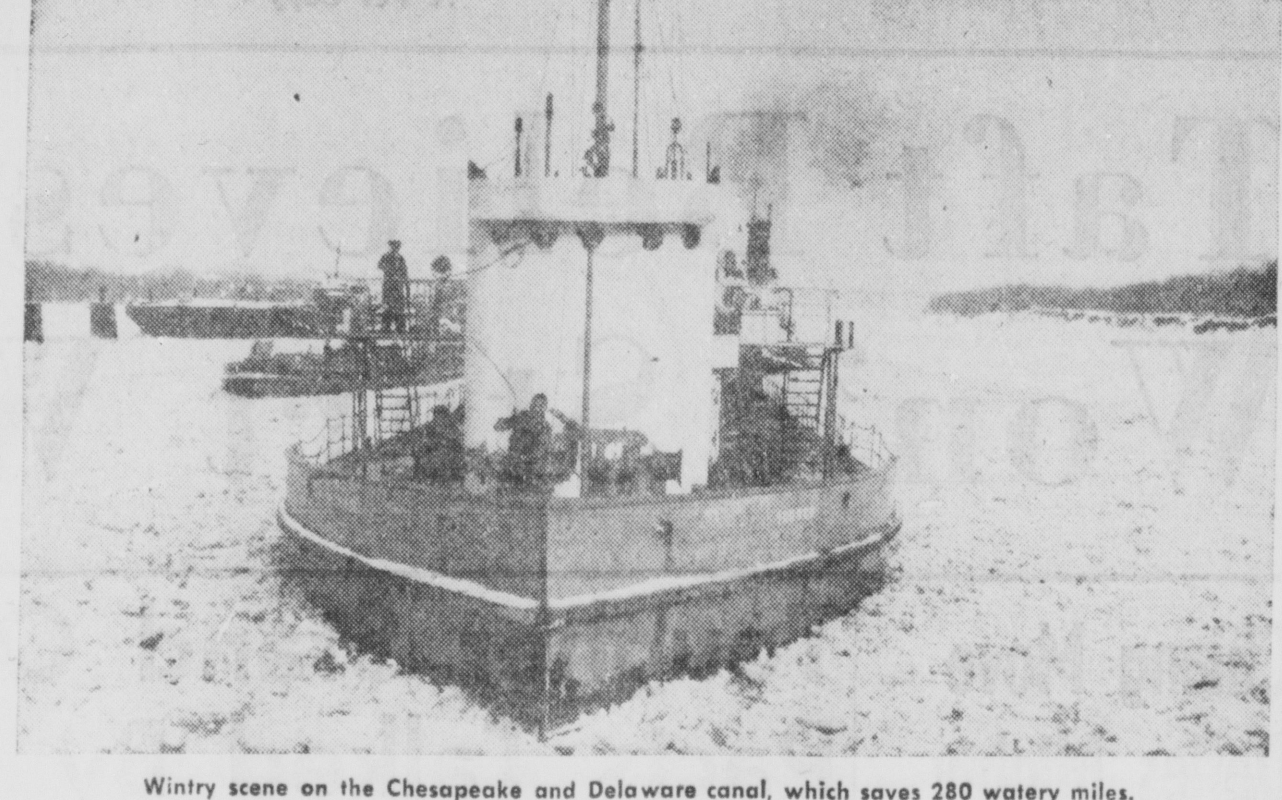
DEUCE BAD LUCK A PLAGUE! (A DEVIL).

WHAT AFFECTS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF A PERSON?

THAT WHICH YOU ARE TOLD ABOUT ONE BY THE PERSON INTRODUCING HER OR HIM.

OF THE EARTH'S AXIS IS ONE OF THE CAUSES OF THE GLOBE CHANGING SEASON.

Ask Congress for \$96 Million to Improve Canal Linking Chesapeake, Delaware Bays



Wintry scene on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, which saves 280 watery miles.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Forty-one miles south of Philadelphia, where the Delaware river starts widening to form the Delaware bay, your map will show you it is only a few miles across the neck of the Delmarva peninsula to the northern tip of Chesapeake bay. Since 1829 a canal has linked the two famous bays.

Among early bills introduced to the 83rd Congress is one sponsored by Maryland's Rep. George H. Fallon proposing a \$96 million modernization of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal. It provides for deepening the historic waterway to 35 feet, widening it to 450 feet at the bottom, easing its dangerous bends to a curvature radius of 7,000 feet, and replacing all high-way and railroad lift bridges with high-level, fixed bridges with vertical clearances of 135 feet.

Although the canal is already 250 feet wide and has a 27-foot channel, numerous collisions and other accidents have occurred as ships try to pass in its treacherous curves or along its bridge piers. Most dramatic of these was the sinking last summer of the oil tanker *F. H. Hayes*. This closed the canal for 104 precious days and spurred the board of engineers for rivers and harbors to complete the recommendations it had been requested back in 1939 to make.

THE PRESENT sea-level ship canal was completed in the late 1830s, just in time to prove of tremendous value during World War II. It was during those dark days when German submarines infested the Atlantic that shipping officials really learned to appreciate the strategic value of the great inland waterway that enabled ocean-going ships to carry their cargoes between Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other eastern ports with minimum use of the Atlantic ocean.

During those days of ship and time shortages, the C. and D. canal demonstrated how important are the 280 miles it cuts off the water route between Philadelphia

and Baltimore, the 150 miles it saves between Baltimore and New York, and the 115 miles it reduces the journey between Baltimore and many European ports. This not only saved precious ship space and time, but reduced the amount of conveying required.

DURING the last normal prewar year of 1940, the C. and D. canal carried 3,794,999 tons of cargo, but in 1942 this tonnage jumped to 10,827,462. Immediately after the war, tonnage dropped back to prewar levels. When American industry got under way with peacetime production, however, the tonnage through the C. and D. canal had climbed up to 7,259,188 by 1950—about 95 per cent in five years.

Commodities most frequently hauled are chemicals, petroleum products, steel and iron products, coal, and numerous manufactured products. Engineers estimate that more than 1,000 large vessels each year use the longer and more costly ocean route between Baltimore and other ports instead of the C. and D. canal because of the canal's congestion and hazards. Nevertheless, in 1950 vessels with drafts of

Dozen Motorists Are Fined \$270 By County Courts Last Weekend

A dozen motorists haled before Pickaway County courts last weekend for traffic violations were fined a total of \$270 and costs.

Included in the list was a case before the court of Mayor Ed Amey involving Charles Thomas of Circleville, accused of passing without an assured clear distance.

Thomas entered a plea of innocent to the accusation and the court found him innocent. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills on N. Court St.

Others who appeared before Circleville mayor's court were:

Fred Tanner of Charleston, W. Va., \$10 and costs for speeding at 60, arrested by Patrolman John O'Neil;

Charles May of Williamsport and Max Wood of Clinton St., \$5 and costs each for failing to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle, arrested by Officers Elmer Merri-man and Charles Smith;

Larry Hedges of Michigan, \$20 and costs for crossing yellow lines, arrested by Patrolman O'Neil;

Jack Cornelius of Michigan, \$15 and costs for crossing yellow lines, arrested by Patrolman Gene Miller;

George McCalvin of Toledo, \$15 and costs for speeding at 65, arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar;

Carl Thomas of South Carolina, \$50 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman Miller;

Everett Chapman of Michigan, \$15 and costs for yellow lines, arrested by Patrolman E. J. Sheets;

and Charles Stevens, 41, of Circleville, \$15 and costs for yellow lines, arrested by Patrolman Miller.

FINED BEFORE the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise were:

Hubert Stevens, 26, of Laurelville, \$50 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman Miller;

John Norman of Mt. Airy, N. C., \$25 and costs for overlength tractor-trailer, arrested by Miller; and Mabel Bennett of Columbus, \$50 and cost for driving without an operator's license, arrested by Miller.

McCarthy Probe Is Just Started

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today an investigation of the Voice of America has "just scratched the surface so far." Leads are coming in so fast, he said, that the staff of his investigations subcommittee can hardly keep up with them.

The subcommittee scheduled a close hearing today. McCarthy declined to identify the witnesses in advance. The State Department has made requests to present its side of the story and McCarthy said its witnesses will be interviewed "if they have any information of value."

Senator Says Commies Would Be Wiped Out

(Continued from Page One)

they can make some gains without fighting. If they risk all in another world war, they may find their brand of Communism wiped out."

Taft continued to emphasize essential Republican unity, saying the GOP may differ within its ranks on the timing of a program of taxes and government spending, but that there were no differences in the ultimate goal.

The goal, he said, was "to cut taxes to a point where they no longer hamper the normal development of our economy."

"I am pleased," he said, "at President Eisenhower's position on wage and price controls. I don't believe the controls are either desirable, enforceable or right."

"I think it is important that we do not have even standby controls. They have no part in a free economy."

Panel discussions led by Ray C. Bliss, state Republican chairman, and Lawrence Burns Jr., Coshocton County GOP leader, were being held this afternoon.

State Republican leaders scheduled to attend include Attorney General C. William O'Neill, state Sen. Tom Moorehead of Zanesville, Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph Winter, Lt. Gov. John Brown, State Treasurer Roger Tracy, Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe and Ohio House majority whip Leslie M. Burge.

New Laundromat Washing Service Is Opened Here

Monday was washday for most homemakers in Circleville.

But for some homemakers, the experience was a completely new one. They were the first customers of a new laundromat service here.

The new self-service laundry is at 160 E. Franklin St., the former Joe Moats building.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wilson, the store, known as Wilson's Laundromat Half-Hour Laundry, is equipped with 18 Westinghouse laundromat automatic washers and three large dryers.

According to Wilson, laundromat half-hour laundries have become the preferred way of laundering because of the great savings in time, work and money.

"The patrons of our new store," said Wilson, "will appreciate a great saving in clothing budgets, particularly in children's clothes, because clothes can be washed and worn on the same day."

Large capacity water-heating and water-softening equipment have been installed to provide water as soft as rain at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Because of the automatic washers, patrons will never need to put their hands in water. Patrons are provided with soap, bluing and bleach proved by tests to be the most efficient for use in laundromat Automatic Washers.

All the patron does is load clothes in the machine, add soap, set the dial, and relax or go shopping while the clothes are being washed, rinsed and spun damp-dry.

DEATHS And Funerals

JUDY SULLIVAN

Judy Marie Sullivan, two-month-old daughter of James and Genevieve Hill Sullivan of near Ashville, died at 6 a. m. Monday in her home. The baby was born Dec. 28, 1952.

Surviving her, in addition to her parents, is a brother, Danny, age 4; a sister, Janette, age two; Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Columbus and Albert Sullivan of Ashville Route 1; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Emma Flower, of New Lexington.

Career Envoys To Be Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today President Eisenhower will nominate Charles Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia and Francis White to be ambassador to Mexico.

Both Bohlen and White are career diplomats.

At Mexico City, White will succeed William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, who resigned as ambassador last December.

Bohlen, now State Department counselor, will succeed George F. Kennan as envoy to Moscow. Kennan recently was labeled personally unacceptable by the Soviet Union, and has returned home.

Bohlen is regarded as a top expert on Russia. His prospective appointment as ambassador had been disclosed prior to today's formal announcement.

Moscow dispatches over the week end said the Soviet Union had notified Eisenhower that Bohlen was acceptable.

Bohlen, 48, entered the foreign service in 1929 and has served at Prague, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo.

White, named to succeed O'Dwyer, was assistant secretary of state from 1927 to 1933.

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Four Ashville Scouts Earn High Awards

In a special service Sunday in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church, four Ashville Boy Scouts received their "God and Country" awards, one of the highest honors in Scouting.

Three brothers, Robert, Richard, and Harold Cline, were in the group, marking one of the rare occasions when three members of one family have ever received this award.

The fourth Scout recognized was Donald Welsh. Local Scout authorities say this award has been made to only a few Pickaway County Scouts previous to Sunday's ceremonies.

Robert Cline, father of the three brothers, has been a Scout committeeman for several years, while Robert Welsh, father of Donald, served as Scoutmaster in Ashville several years.

The "God and Country" award was made possible by the Rev. J. D. Hopper, who has helped the Scouts toward their awards for the last three years.

To earn this honor, Scouts must follow rigid standards including the following First Class Scout standards:

REGULAR church attendance, regular Bible reading and personal prayer, systematic giving to the church, understanding of the significance of Baptism and the Lord's supper, lead in prayer or worship at some public gathering, know something of the world-wide activities of his own denomination, knowledge of principal beliefs of his denomination, understand the United Christian Youth Movement, devote 150 additional hours of personal service to his church (besides 35 previous hours as a Tenderfoot and Second Class Scout), and show evidence of a Christian character and conduct.

The award is made possible by the Protestant Committee on Scouting, in cooperation with all major Protestant denominations and in response to requests from churches asking for recognition to Scouts who are outstanding in their participation in the total program of their respective churches.

Mrs. Robert Cline and Mrs. Robert Welsh, mothers of the boys, pinned the medals on their sons at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Alaskan Jests At Ohio Move To Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio was warned today not to try to elbow its way into the Union ahead of Hawaii and Alaska.

The warning was given in jest by Alaska's voteless delegate to Congress, E. L. Bartlett, at a House committee hearing on legislation to grant statehood to Hawaii.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), a member of the committee, took the occasion to urge early action on his resolution to complete congressional action started 150 years ago to admit Ohio into the Union—formally, that is.

For the past century and a half, Ohio has been generally accepted as a full-fledged state.

Then some researcher discovered Congress, when it approved Ohio's Constitution and boundaries back in 1803, somehow neglected to pass the necessary resolution formally admitting the area as a state.

Bender then moved to set the record straight.

Bartlett said "Ohio should take its place in line" with Hawaii and Alaska.

Bender was assured a hearing would be held soon on the Ohio situation.

New Citizens

MASTER SCHUMM

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schumm of 333 E. Main St. are parents of a son, born at 10:08 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS SEYFANG

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seyfang of S. Clinton St. are parents of a daughter, born at 5:20 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At All Drug Stores.

Chiang Move Defies Mighty Moscow Chiefs

(Continued from Page One)

recommended the step Feb. 11 and it was approved by the cabinet. It still requires approval by the legislature.

This is a mere formality.

Apart from giving Russia special rights in Manchuria including virtual control of Dairen and Port Arthur, the treaty agreed to a plebiscite. The outcome of which was to make outer Mongolia a technically independent state, but for all practical purposes part of the Soviet Union.

RENUNCIATION of the treaty means among other things that Free China's ultimate plans include the detachment of Outer Mongolia from the Soviet orbit.

The legislative Yuan probably will approve the cabinet's action Tuesday, thus completing the process by which, so far as Free China is concerned, the Sino-Soviet treaty becomes non-existent.

Yeh replied "I suppose so" when asked if the two vital Manchurian ports could be included in any future blockade.

Under the treaty, China leased half of Dairen to Russia for 30 years, free of charge.

It was agreed Port Arthur was to be used jointly as a naval base for the two countries. The Soviets were entrusted with its defense, but civil administration was to be Chinese.

Both ports are on the Liaoting Peninsula, which juts southward into the Yellow Sea opposite North Korea.

Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih-chieh went to Moscow and signed the treaty of friendship and mutual alliance after President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta made concessions to Premier Stalin at China's expense.

China was not consulted.

T. F. Tsiang, in a report to the United Nations in November, 1949, branded the Yalta agreement a "disastrous mistake" and said China's signature on the treaty was "a signature of national shame and humiliation."

The treaty called for "friendly collaboration after the coming of peace" and "mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of an non-interference" in each other's internal affairs.

4 Yankee Jets Involved In Crash

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Reports reaching here early today said that one U. S. Air Force pilot was killed, two were injured and a fourth was missing in the crashes of four F84 jets Saturday in Labrador and near Greenland.

Three of the planes reportedly went down about three miles from the big U. S.-Canadian Air Force base at Goose Bay, Labrador, while approaching to land. The pilot of the fourth jet reportedly radioed from near Greenland that he was experiencing engine trouble and was bailing out.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu

WHITE Persian kitten lost—reward. Ph. 263 or 926R.

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NOW - TUES.

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Row Emotions! Savage Vengeance! Roving Passions! Untamed Fury!

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THE STOOGES

A Paramount Picture

Richard Smith Of Walnut Leads Seniors In Annual State Exams

Richard Millar Smith of Walnut High School earned clear-cut top honors in Pickaway County during the Ohio senior scholarship exam, recognized as a guide for higher education. He finished first among nearly 60 seniors who participated from Circleville and Pickaway County high schools in the state's annual scholarship examinations.

Beatrice Lovetta Bass of Circleville High School was second on the countywide list. Third place honors were shared by two representatives of Ashville High School, George Robert Bowers and Charles B. Hardin.

Smith's score was six points higher than that achieved by the top Circleville entry. Miss Bass had a score of 179, one point above the tie for third place.

Circleville had six seniors among the top 25 per cent. Smith was the only Walnut senior in the leading bracket.

SMITH is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Ashville Route 1. At the time of the tests last month, he listed his future aspirations for a profession as engineer or teacher.

Truman To Write His Memoirs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman has announced he will write his memoirs and has selected Life Magazine to handle all rights.

Mr. Truman said his memoirs will be published in one or two volumes. But he said they will not be published for two years in the belief that by 1954 he will be able to speak more fully on the subjects pertaining to the role his administration played in world affairs.

Cop Delays Bus

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police Sgt. Thomas Sexton of suburban Beachwood village held a Pittsburgh-bound bus for 45 minutes Sunday while he charged the driver, Richard A. Oliver of Youngstown, with crashing a red light.



ONLY SURVIVOR in a family of six following a recent plane crash in which 41 persons perished, 8-year-old Joseph Iacovitti of Philadelphia receives a phone call from his favorite cowboy, Gene Autry. The star, who also sent a cowboy suit and a six-shooter to the boy, will have Joe as a guest when his show is in Philadelphia. (International)

Miss Bass said she hopes to become a nurse.

Surveys made on students who have taken the state's general scholarship test have shown the examinations are a reliable indicator for success in college. Any high school senior in the upper 40 per cent of the graduating class was eligible.

Results of the test were announced here by George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools.

Local certificates of recognition will be issued to seniors who finished in the top 25 per cent. District and state certificates will be mailed to represented schools from the State Department of Education.

In addition, personnel records and test data will be made available toward any scholarship the individual senior may have in prospect.

High school seniors who finished in the top 25 per cent for the county are listed as follows:

RICHARD SMITH, Walnut, 185; Beatrice Lovetta Bass, Circleville, 179; George Robert Bowers and Charles B. Hardin, both of Ashville, tied at 178; Charles William Brown, Williamsport, 173; Connie Ann Bell and Carolyn Regina Wolford, both of Circleville, tied at 170; Earla Sue Pollard, Monroe, 168; Effie Rose Hobbie, Perry, 167; Mona Yvonne Clifton, Circleville, and Shirley Ann Dunlap, Williamsport, tied at 165; Wilbur Victor Pontius, Pickaway, 163; Betty Ann Krimmel, Circleville, 161; Blanche Elizabeth Lutz, Circleville, 160; Ellen Elizabeth Thompson, Salt Creek, and Robert Loy Wolford, Jackson, tied at 158.

The examinations covered English, history, mathematics, science and reading.

Test papers were marked on automatic scoring machines of the Ohio scholarship tests division of the state department of education.

Minister Cited

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Awards sponsored by the Roberts Deliberating Club and the Buckeye Review were given to the Rev. Paul W. Carnes and the Youngstown Vindicator Sunday for service in race relations.

Financier Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for James E. Paisley, 63, an authority on midwestern securities. A former vice president of Otis & Co., he died Sunday.

Jack Benny III

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Instead of appearing on television Sunday night as scheduled, Jack Benny, stricken by flu, sat up in a hospital bed and saw himself on a TV film.

The human embryo floats in a bag of water which usually breaks just before birth; but in cases where it does not break, the infant is said to be born in a caul.

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STACKS OF OBSOLETE Korean 'won' are piled beside the teller of a South Korean bank as she signs a receipt guaranteeing that the old money will be replaced by the new 'wan'. Temporary economic upsets followed, with some farmers refusing to market crops. (International)

Bradley Chides War 3 'Slogan'

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley calls tricky, false and dangerous the slogan "Let's face the facts—we're already in World War III."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "If we were in World War III right now, neither you nor I would have time to sit here and talk about it. As a matter of fact, we would not be here to talk." He said the American people should "get a straighter line on what we are actually in—a tough period of tension not of our own choosing."

Cop-Ruling Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Attorney General William O'Neill has advised Ohio municipalities they may permit police officers to live outside their city limits. O'Neill reasoned police officers are state officers "in the performance of their duties."

Search Given Up

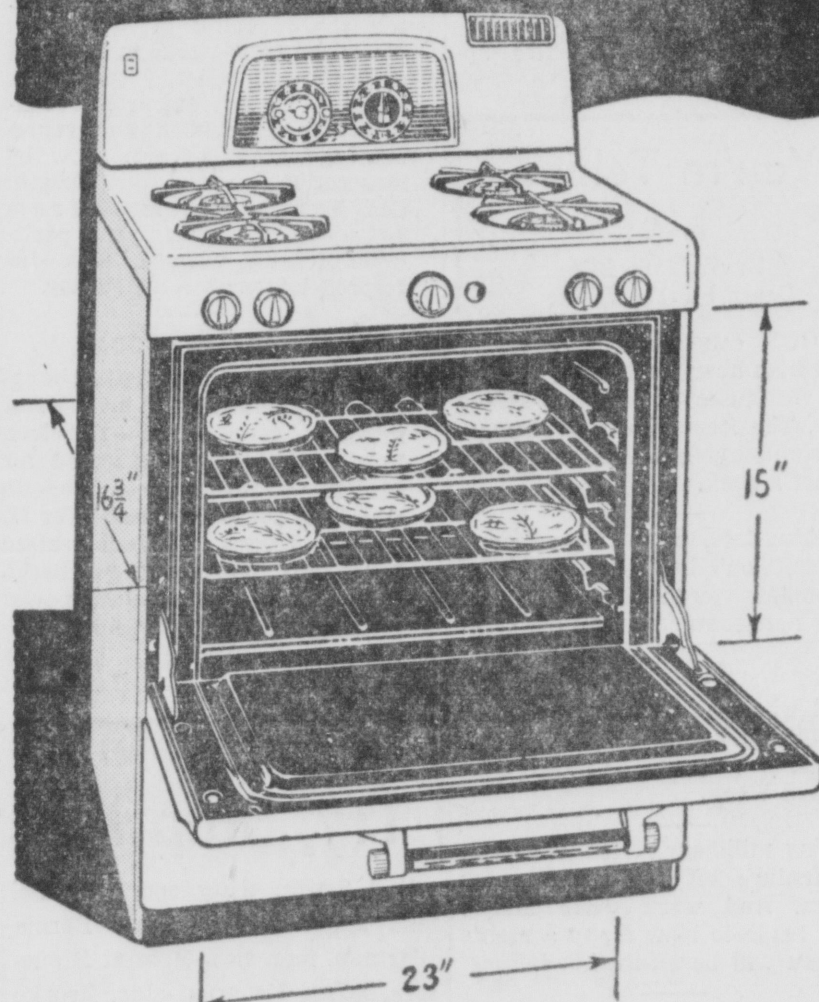
MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—A search for a four-engine plane, reported by a farmer to have gone down in flames near here, was called off late Sunday when searchers decided a vapor trail had been mistaken for smoke.

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Reds, Neo-Nazis Lose Out In New Austrian Elections

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Another coalition government of conservatives and moderate leftists appeared in prospect for occupied Austria today following parliamentary elections in which the Socialists scored marked gains.

The Communists, neo-Nazis, Catholic Conservatives and all other factions in the country astride the Iron Curtain lost ground in the voting, held in the nation's American, British, French and Russian occupation zones.

The Socialists polled the largest number of votes and picked up six new seats for a total of 73 in the 165-seat lower chamber, but the country's complicated voting laws made Chancellor Leopold Figl's conservative Catholic Peoples party again Parliament's largest with 74 members.

Because of this, President Theo-

dor Koerner, himself a Socialist, was expected to ask Figl to form a new Cabinet.

The Catholic leader, who has headed the country's governing Socialist-Conservative coalition since it was formed in December, 1945, appeared certain to ask the Socialists again to participate in the Cabinet.

Socialist Interior Minister Oskar Helmer told newsmen his faction would "continue to co-operate with the Peoples party to spare the country further suffering."

Figl said he was proud that his party was still backed by so many of the Austrian voters, "even if the balance is only by a mandate of one."

The voters yesterday elected 74 Peoples party members, 73 Socialists, four Communists and 14 members of the extreme-right, neo-

Nazi League of Independents. This represented a gain of six seats for the Socialists, losses of one each for the Conservatives, Communists and Independents, and the removal of three splinter party representatives generally allied with the Conservatives.

The total valid vote was 4,319,274—125,541 more than in the last parliamentary voting in 1949 and about two-thirds of the country's population.

This was the provisional vote

(1949 figures in parentheses): Socialists, 1,818,811 (1,623,524), 42 per cent of vote; Peoples party, 1,781,969 (1,846,581), 41.3 per cent; Independents, 473,022 (489,273), 11 per cent; Communists 228,228 (213,066), 5.3 per cent; splinter parties, 17,244, 0.4 per cent.

Some animals are believed to manufacture water for their bodies from the hydrogen and oxygen in the food they eat.

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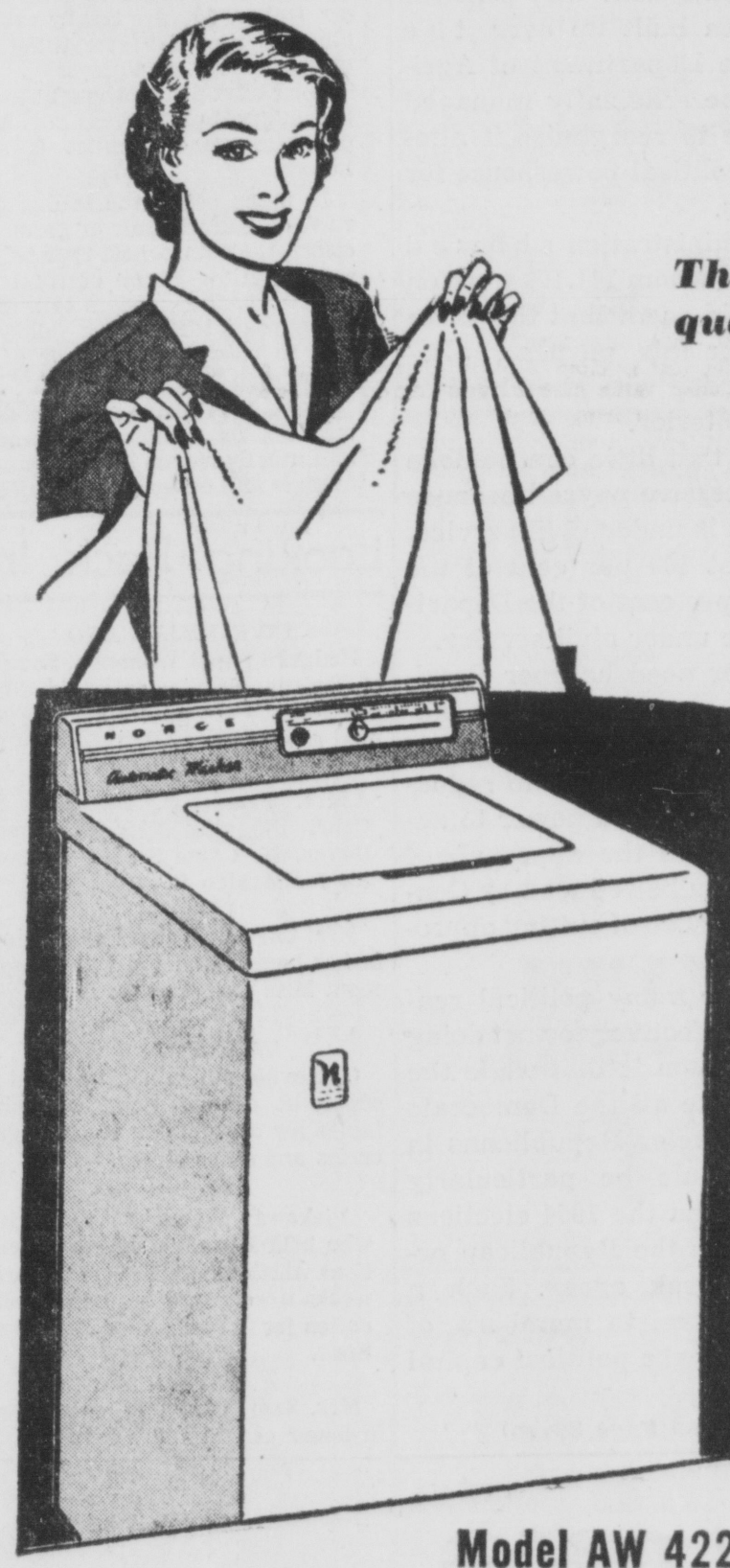
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THE DIM VIEW

IT WAS INEVITABLE. The people of North Dakota with so ominous an area in the state as the bad lands couldn't be expected to go forever without scaring themselves half out of their communal wits.

And so it has come to pass that the North Dakota legislature, meeting in solemn conclave in Bismarck, sees smoke curling out of candy cigarettes and dancing shadows in the dark.

The bill to ban the sale in the state of candy cigarettes, on the ground that the confection tends to encourage juvenile smoking, passed by a wide margin. Equally spirited support was given a measure to enforce an existing ban against dancing in the dark.

It is reported that many legislators were also thinking seriously of outlawing baby bottles, because they only lead to drinking, until the member who advanced the idea revealed that he was only kidding.

Life's vagaries are regarded very suspiciously in North Dakota. There's no limit to the taboos against human nature a legislature could enact if it really set its mind to it. But before the North Dakota solons go much further perhaps they ought to send a delegation northward to Canada to explore chances of being annexed.

MISLEADING COMPARISONS

ALTHOUGH PRICE TAGS on sirloin steaks have dropped 20 cents a pound in the last year, and those on other cuts show larger reductions, many persons can remember that sirloin was 37 cents a pound in 1939, that choice steers, now bringing the reduced price of \$30 a hundredweight in Chicago were less than \$10 14 years ago.

Perhaps it is time to abandon the yardstick of the price level of 1935-39 equaling 100 per cent. Comparison should be with a span of years more in line with what has happened in the interim.

Of what avail is it to continue to say that prices have more than doubled since pre-war times? Everybody ought to know it by now. And people should be equally familiar with the reasons.

About all anybody hopes for is to level off somewhere near the present plane, so why not accept 1945-50 prices as 100 per cent, and go on from there? To reiterate that prices have gone up 200 or 300 per cent since 1940 is beside the point. Some prices have, in fact, increased 1,000 per cent since 1932.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In September, 1952, the Government of the United States employed 2,387,948 persons, of whom 2,217,566 were under civil service. This huge employment not only places a burden upon the taxpayer but, according to the report of the original Hoover Commission, it was unnecessary.

(I use the term, "original Hoover Commission," because a successor group is now functioning with which Herbert Hoover has no connection. While this is no criticism of the new group, it is stated as a matter of fact.)

The largest governmental employer of civilian labor is the Department of Defense, whose payroll on the date mentioned represented 1,205,496 civilians, or more than 50 per cent of the total. The question arises whether the greatest efficiency is being obtained and whether the United States is getting a dollar of service for a dollar paid. The Sarnoff Committee makes a similar criticism of excessive manpower. Furthermore, cannot some of this work be done by persons in uniform who are being paid anyhow?

The Department of Agriculture employed on that date 70,500 persons, of whom 50,577 were on civil service. This employment is obviously excessive, but the difficulty for reorganization lies in the fact that the AAA, which was killed by the courts, continued in a new form under a new name, the Production and Marketing Administration—PMA—which consumes much of the manpower and the budget of the department.

A study is undoubtedly being made of the usefulness of this agency with a view toward making the entire department more efficient and saving the taxpayer's money. The trouble here is that members of Congress fear to interfere with the political power that has been built up over the years by PMA. The Department of Agriculture can never be efficiently managed unless it is possible to reorganize it altogether. It is now a political powerhouse for subordinate officials.

The Veterans Administration showed 177,327 employees, of whom 141,108 were on civil service. It would seem that this is an enormous payroll for this purpose, altogether out of proportion with the 51,045 of the Department of Interior.

It is often argued that little can be done to get rid of this excessive payroll because so large a part of it is under civil service. For instance, almost 100 per cent of the post office and 97.3 per cent of the Department of Defense are under civil service.

That in no manner need hamper President Eisenhower in reorganizing the administration of government along lines of modernization and efficiency, or in reducing payroll. He possesses the power to accomplish this task, with the approval of Congress. Payrolls can be reduced by Congress by the simple device of cutting appropriations.

However, there are many political reasons for not doing it effectively or not doing it at all. The first reason is that while the Republicans would like all the Democrats fired, they would prefer Republicans in their places. This would be particularly useful between now and the 1954 elections as it would strengthen the Republican organization in many weak areas. Such a proposition would appeal to members of Congress, who could make political capital out of it.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm forgiving you one quarrel in advance."

DIET AND HEALTH

Color Vision Tests Important

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PERHAPS you had to take a color vision test when you applied for a driver's license. Such tests give people a chance to find out if they are color-blind, a piece of knowledge that can easily save their lives at some future time.

It may be surprising, but quite a number of people do not know they are color-blind. While it is claimed that one out of every 15 people has this defect, many are not totally blind to all color.

See Colors Differently

Most color-blind people simply see colors differently than the normal person, or they cannot distinguish between certain colors. Only a few are totally color-blind so they see everything in blacks, whites, and greys.

Color blindness is thought to be hereditary, but the reason it appears in some families is not known.

In many cases, the failing involves a definite pair or group of colors, the commonest type being a red-yellow-green confusion. Yellow usually appears tan, and red appears like a dark yellow—said to resemble the color of a lemon seen in the dim light.

A person with this type of vision may not be troubled too much, and usually learns to give apples, oranges and other colored objects

the right color names. However, he may have difficulty with traffic lights and other signals which depend on changing colors.

Not Without Danger

At one time, color blindness was believed harmless, but careful tests on the men in our armed services have shown that it is not without danger under modern living conditions.

If a person is unaware of his color blindness, it may be dangerous and even fatal, as a driver going through a red light, thinking it is green. This is the reason many states have adopted color vision tests for drivers' licenses.

There is no known cure for color blindness. Vitamins and drugs have been given in hope of clearing up the condition, but none has proved of any use.

However, most color-blind people can lead a normal life if they learn which colors give them difficulty, and then take extra care when they are apt to be confused by these colors.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. L.: Do electric shock treatments for mental illness injure the memory?

Answer: The memory is sometimes slightly altered by shock treatments. However, if they are needed, this should be no bar against taking them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hedges Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service entertained approximately 300 guests at their annual silver tea.

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, S. Court St. and Miss Margaret Boggs, W. Union St. left by motor for Mexico City.

Mrs. Charles Walters entertained in her home on Route 4 to complement Miss Catherine L. Betz.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville postoffice received a supply of official point rationing tables for distribution to local groceries and other stores.

Pickaway county motorists who hold B and C mileage rations which expire in the next few weeks were urged to make application for renewal of their rations.

Mrs. Sam Winfough entertained in honor of her sons, Gerald, who

was celebrating his 17th birthday and Harry, who leaves soon for the U. S. Army.

Many Circleville residents were among the 5000 persons to hear Mary Garden in "Resurrection," at the Columbus auditorium.

Miss Mary Marfield entertained her bridge club in her home on E. Main St.

A "hot time" was enjoyed in Laurelville by a number of Circleville city officials when they attended a fire fighting demonstration given by makers of fire apparatus.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A GOP congressman is urging that slums near the Capitol be torn down to make room for parking space. The Republicans, it seems, figure on staying in Washington for at least a spell.

Parking lots, says Grandpappy Jenkins, won't beautify the capital city—unless you consider a pre-war jalopy handsomer than an old tenement.

Just when we're losing faith in humanity along comes that splendid annual gesture—National Brotherhood Week.

Spring millinery styles, we read, will feature off-the-face hats for women. And when those March winds begin to blow many a March chapeau will be off-the-head.

Eat onions for your health, suggests an item. OK, we'll take our medicine like a good, little man—but inside a hamburger.

Zadok Dumkopf says he broke his kids of wanting to watch television past bed-time. He told them it was educational.

Achieving good looks is better than being born with them, contends a New York beautician. Maybe so, but the other way is a lot easier on the pocketbook.

"Gen. Clinton" could refer to any one of three generals in the American Revolution: Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander, or George Clinton the patriot governor of New York, or George's younger brother, James.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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SYNOPSIS
Fulton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employee award, comprising an exchange job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Haskin of Appleton's is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin she is naturally excited.

CHAPTER TWO

LETTERED in gold on a door were the words, MR. DONALD HASKIN, Managing Director. And as always, when Carol saw those words, a sharp wave of resentment ran through her. The lettering should have read: MR. JASON FELTON, MANAGING DIRECTOR, for it was he who should have been managing director—and who had more right to be than the late Big Boss' nephew and only close relative? She told herself repeatedly that this feeling had nothing to do with her own personal emotions—though they were involved too, Heaven help her!—but it was her innate sense of justice, her resentment of what she felt instinctively had been a dirty deal. She did know there had been a huge row and that Jason Felton had been summarily dismissed by his uncle a few months before William Felton had died. After that, a great deal of the glamor and excitement of working at Felton's disappeared for her. She had thought of leaving too, and then Donald Haskin had offered her the job of buyer for women's sportswear, a job she had always hankered after.

But for months after Jason Felton had left, she would look for his tall, un conventionally clad figure striding through the various departments, would watch for the head of bright red hair, the freckles, the blue eyes that could twinkle really wickedly when he was amused—and Jason Felton mostly seemed amused even when something serious had happened.

That look of inner amusement had helped Carol through many a nasty moment. She'd been able to take a deep breath and start putting things to rights. She'd always waited eagerly for his informal visits to her department—she was senior salesgirl, then—and for a time before he'd left so suddenly she'd thought, or persuaded herself into believing that he talked longer to her than he did to any of the other salesgirls; and though their conversations were entirely impersonal, she'd thought the way he looked down at her hadn't been so impersonal, and on one memorable and rather wonderful occasion, when he'd been standing on the pavement in the rain waiting to cross the road, he'd stopped his sports car by the curb and said, "Hop in, Miss Marston. I'll drive you home. Where do you live?"

She'd told him and wished it had been farther away. "This sort of weather isn't much

good for your department." He'd turned his head and smiled at her. She grimaced and laughed. "Not for Sunshine Suits certainly!" "I'd give a great deal for a slice of sunshine right now," he'd said. "And wouldn't I?"

"You may win the Award in six months' time. Appleton's always sends the lucky winner down to their Palm Beach shop during the season."

"Oh, I couldn't possibly win it," she'd said quickly. "You might. Somehow, I think you should." For once he'd seemed quite serious. "You see," he went on, "you're the type of girl who I feel should represent England in the States. You have brains but you don't advertise them, you have a nice figure but you don't over-advertise that either—and you don't put too much stuff on your face. Sometimes I feel I need a palette knife to see what a girl's face really looks like underneath!"

He'd laughed again and she'd laughed too, but she was pleased. When he'd driven up before the house in West Kensington where she had the top flat, she asked him diffidently to come up. He'd hesitated a moment, then smiled and said he'd come up and smoke a cigarette. She'd felt absurdly elated as she'd led him up the long flight of stairs; she'd never been happier than when he congratulated her on the furnishings and decorations.

"I like your choice of chintz," he'd said. "It's individual and gay."

"Our own bargain basement," she'd said, smiling back at him. "So many of our best and most original chintzes find their way down to the bargain basement." He added explosively, "So few people have the courage to try anything new."

"I find the same with sportswear. Most women want to see a sun suit or a swim suit, or one like it, on one of their friends before they buy."

"I suppose I've criticized at Felton's because I have unconventional tastes," he'd said. "Uncle William advised me the other day to dress more conventionally in the store. Apparently he doesn't think slacks and a sports jacket the correct attire for a general manager. And yet, if I'm more comfortable and can work better like that, why not?" He'd shrugged and gone on. "But, of course, if he wanted me to work in a diver's suit, I'd have to do it. He's the boss, or rather—He broke off sharply. And he never finished the sentence. He was standing looking through the angled corner window over London's roofs glistening in the rain. She noticed that his thin face had hardened, and his lips were drawn together in a bitter line. She'd thought, I know. You

mean since your uncle married. We all know she's the real boss of Felton's now.

He hadn't stayed long. Time enough to smoke another cigarette, and he'd never even set down in one of the armchairs she'd covered herself. But the restless pacing of the pleasant attic sitting room was typical of him. Jason was full of vitality, of nervous energy, of sudden abrupt movements and decisions. It was these sudden and often unconventional decisions that had upset a few of the older assistants and which they gave as the reason for his dismissal, but Carol was inclined to lay the blame with the young woman Mr. Felton had married a bare eighteen months before his death.

Miss Millbank opened the door. "Miss Marston, Mr. Haskin," she said.

"Come in, come in, Miss Marston," Donald Haskin pushed back his chair and rose, smiling in the genial way he had when he was pleased. Carol disliked him and that smile, but that, she felt, was mostly prejudice. There couldn't have been a greater contrast than there was between those two, Jason Felton and Donald Haskin. Donald was a big, handsome man in the early thirties, broad-shouldered, well-built, dark-haired and dark-skinned. His voice was loud and resonant and his manner genial. He had come to Felton's as an efficient expert shortly after William Felton had married for the first time when he was over sixty. A Canadian by birth, Donald had worked mostly in the Bahamas and in the United States. Carol had no means of knowing whether or not he had done a good job as an efficiency expert—certainly he had been responsible for a number of dismissals—but it was a surprise to everyone that after Jason's row with his uncle Haskin had been made general manager. And soon after Mr. Felton's death, managing director.

When he received the final appointment, he had moved into Mr. Felton's office. The Jacobean desk at which the founder of Felton's had sat, and which all his predecessors had used for so many years, had been replaced by a huge modern desk of gleaming walnut; the old furniture had been replaced by modern, the faded Persian rugs by thick white wool rugs, the latched dormer windows by a large plate-glass window that took up most of one wall space but which gave a magnificent view over London's roof tops. You could look right down to the Thames, and today, in the rain, the river resembled a grey, slinky snake, but sometimes, when the sun shone, it was grey-blue, the color of Carol's eyes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What breed of domestic cats grows to be largest?
2. Does the weather affect the speed at which sound travels?
3. Who was Susan B. Anthony?
4. Where was the American Legion organized and when?
5. What do you fear you are afflicted with nyctophobia?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Norman Taurog, motion picture director, should have a birthday cake baked for him today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTERPRET — (in-ter-pret) — verb transitive; to explain or tell the meaning of; translate; elucidate; to construe in the light of individual belief, judgment or interest; as to interpret a contract; to apprehend and represent by means of art; show by illustrative representation. Origin: Old French—Interpret, from Latin—Interpretari, past participle of tatus, whence Latin—Interpres, interpreter, negotiator.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1468—Johannes Gutenberg, German printer, born; inventor of movable type. 1937—Fourteen hundred Ethiopians executed for attack on Italian Gen. Rodolfo Graziani. 1945—In World War II, United States Marines raised U. S. flag on Mount Suribachi. 1948—Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia, President Edward Beneš yielding.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Manchester, England, on Nov. 20, 1908, he attended both Yale and Harvard colleges in the United States. He has been the London correspondent of a U. S. broadcasting company, and a commentator on American affairs for a British one. He has been a special correspondent for two large British newspapers, an American feature writer and author of several books—Garbo and the Nightwatchman, Douglas Fairbanks: The Making of a Screen Character, A Generation on Trial and The United States Versus Alger Hiss. He became a United States citizen in 1941 and is emcee of a television program called Omnibus. Who is he?

2—He was born about 4 B. C. After years of devotion to philosophy and rhetoric, he entered the Curia (senate house), but in 41 A. D., he lost the favor he had won with the Emperor Claudius and was banished to Corsica. He

returned after eight years and was entrusted by the Empress Agrippina with the education of her son, Nero. By the time Nero became emperor his high moral aims gradually incurred the aversion of the emperor and he retired from public life. He was accused of participating in a conspiracy and was condemned. Left free to choose the means of his death, he chose to open his veins. He was a prolific writer of prose and also a poet and playwright. Among his tragedies are Hercules, Oedipus, Medea and Agamemnon. His death occurred about 65 A. D. What was his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Everything fine today; plan to have a good time. Some unexpected good fortune seems to be in store for you in the months ahead. Much charm and personal magnetism may be expected in the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

'Tis better to be lowly born, and range with humble livers in content, than to be perked up in glistening grief, and wear a golden sorrow. William Shakespeare, King Henry VIII.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Angorans.
2. Yes.
3. A noted suffragist.
4. In Paris in 1919.
5. Darkness.

—All-star Cokes. —Senses.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The cumbersome machinery set up by the Eisenhower Administration for distribution of federal patronage has provoked numerous complaints among Capitol Hill leaders. While as yet unwilling to trouble Ike with their bread-and-butter difficulties, they are reciting them to Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff.

The principal critics consist of the Senate and House members from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Whereas they thought they had assurances that they would enjoy considerable voice in the selection of officials, if not final say, President Eisenhower now insists that appointments be cleared with the governors of those states.

PLEDGES—Eisenhower's predicament is understandable, however. He feels that, in addition to his personal popularity and the expectation that he would be a winner, he owes his nomination to such party bigwigs as Governors Dewey of New York, Driscoll of New Jersey, Fine of Pennsylvania,

McKeldin of Maryland, and many other executives. The President is carrying out his pledges not to penalize anybody who supported his convention rivals, especially Senator Taft. Relations between these principal contenders at Chicago are unusually cordial so far, and will probably remain so. But the chief executive's debt to the gubernatorial faction makes the congressional bloc feel that they are secondary statesmen.

And the legislators at Washington, especially those in the upper chamber, have always believed that they were a cut above a governor, unless he happens to be a Dewey or Warren.

DEWEY—Underlying this irritation, too, is the suspicion that Governor Dewey figures too prominently in the picture at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The belief grows that he is slated for an important post here at the expiration of his term at Albany, either as secretary of state, attorney general or secretary of defense.

In view of his numerous public appearances, especially on television, the 1944-1948 nominee does

not act like a man anticipating retirement.

IKE LODGE—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. already has made clear that he regards himself as President Eisenhower's representative at the United Nations, and not merely a state Department errand boy or emissary. When a briefing officer at State mentioned something about "sending orders" to the U. S. delegate, the handsome Bay Stater, politely but definitely, corrected this misconception.

This direct Eisenhower-Lodge-United Nations relationship, it is believed, will increase the prestige of our delegation at New York and at foreign conferences. There were many times when Warren R. Austin and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave the impression that they were mere echoes for Harry S. Truman and Dean Acheson.

LODGE SPEAKS—And since the former President and Secretary of State frequently made contradictory or embarrassing statements, requiring foreign statesmen to visit or query Washington for an explanation, there was periodical confusion about

our short-term and long-range purpose and plans.

Now, when Delegate Lodge speaks, he will be speaking for nobody but the President of the United States and the man who led the Allied forces to victory over Hitler. Both Eisenhower and Lodge, as well as other friends of the international organization, believe that it needs some sort of injection to build up its waning prestige.

GROWTH OF FSA—The files of the Federal Security Administration, soon to be elevated to cabinet status, reveal a remarkable growth since its establishment in 1935. And the Eisenhower program calls for further expansion as coverage is extended.

The organization has 36,800 employees. About 91 million now have Social Security numbers. Approximately 66 million have been enrolled long enough to receive payments for themselves or survivors in their old age. Five million are now drawing payments.

Out of every FSA dollar, 93 cents go to the states. Six-and-a-half cents finance administrative work at Washington.

By
Ray Tucker

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ko's eyebrows went up as he queried, "Without horses?"

One business that's thriving as it never did before is the lobster trade. Live lobsters can now be shipped by air, and a fresh sea food dinner is no more unusual in Wahoo, Idaho, than it used to be in

Gloucester, Mass. The industry has benefitted amazingly from a new law which increases the minimum legal length of lobsters from three and one-eighth to three and three-sixteenths inches. This seemingly trivial change increased the profits of one big lobster outfit last year by over ten percent!

Try, Stop Me

Red Smith, witty sports scribe, tells about a day Coach Bernie Bierman, football mentor at Minnesota, asked his great star, Bronko Nagurski, "How'd you get those terrific muscles of yours?" The Bronk answered, "Plowin'." "That doesn't explain it," said Bierman. "Up in this stretch of the woods all the boys help with plowin'." Bron-

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'Thinking Day' Observance Is Marked By Girl Scouts

Rev. Irvine Dungan Is Guest Speaker

"Children should be seen and not heard," is a fallacy in actual practice, according to the Rev. Irvine M. Dungan, returned missionary from China, who spoke here Sunday afternoon.

Actually, the reverse is true, the Rev. Dungan declared in an address before the Pickaway County Girl Scout Association which was holding its annual "Thinking Day" observance in the Circleville Presbyterian church.

In pursuing his thought, the Rev. Dungan said that events and happenings in this country and elsewhere are heard in many of other countries.

For that reason, he indicated, "Thinking Day" observances should not be limited to just one day a year. He said:

"The happenings of any country have a far-reaching effect in the world today. It is not only important to hear about another country, but to know that country as well."

During the Rev. Dungan's service in China, he met Girl Scouts, wearing the same type uniforms as were in his Sunday audience, working in Shanghai relief camps, during World War II. He said their Scout training was very valuable in their work.

The missionary declared that "we should dedicate ourselves anew to be informed, friendly and serve to gether with a purpose."

Thinking Day observance, carrying the theme "We Reach Our Hands Around the World", opened with an organ prelude played by Ann Adkins. The call to worship and invocation was given by Ula Jean Ater of the Senior Scout troop.

A Friendship Ceremony for Thinking Day" was presented by Barbara Schumm, Verna Lawson, Martha Smith, Judy Horine, Gail Dunlap, Shelia Myers, Shirley Dunlap and Judy Anderson of the senior troop. Beverly Southward of the senior troop gave the scripture reading.

An anthem, "Take Thou Our Minds, Dear Lord", was presented by Ashville Troop 16. Scouts participating were Carole Peters, Carol Teegardin, Judy Fischer, Jean Lindsey, Judy Gloyd, Jane Craig, Nancy Miller, Connie Courtright, Kaye Morrison, Judy Smith, Judy Hosler, Eleanor Aldenderfer, Beverly Reigel, Elisabeth Sark, Roberta Hardin, Katie Cromley and Dianne Nance. Carolyn Stout served as organist for the Ashville troop. Prayer for the service was given by Phyllis Clifton.

The benediction by the Rev. Dungan and response by the choir closed the program. Serving as ushers from troop 13 were Barbara Allen, Suellen Hang, Frieda Ann Mader, Ann Steele and Martha Smith.

Miss McCain Weds Mr. Davis

Miss Carol Ann McCain and Kenneth Davis were married at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Pilgrim Holiness church by the Rev. Alonzo Hill. The bride is the daughter of Tommy McCain of 940 Clinton St., and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of 502 E. Mound St.

Miss Wanda J. Brown and Dale McAfee were attendants for the couple and pianist was Freida Holbrook.

The bride wore a street-length navy taffeta dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose buds.

Wedding guests were members of the immediate families and close friends.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Susie Brown, 335 Walnut St.

Before refinishing a floor with floor sealer, varnish or shellac, remove all wax with turpentine. Unless this is done, the finishing coat will not adhere properly.

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Adapters For Oil Lamps \$1.25

For converting a Number 2 Oil Lamp into electric. Complete with socket and cord.

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Adjustable Cork Adapters

For making beautiful lamps of bottles, vases or jugs. 3 sizes—\$1.00 — \$1.19 — \$1.50

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Calendar

MONDAY
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St.

WEDNESDAY
EAMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circleville Route 1.
EBENEZER CHURCH, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.

THURSDAY
GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ave.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic school.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the Sunday school assembly room of the Presbyterian church.

To clean behind the refrigerator, you'll need to move it out of its corner. To make the move easier, first wet the floor area in front of it, and then rub it with soap. The heavy refrigerator will slide out much more easily on the greased surface. If floors are washable, this is a good practice when moving any piece of heavy furniture. It not only makes the job easier, but also protects the floor from scuffing and scuffing.



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CIRCLEVILLE'S LEADING STORE FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

—: Social Activities —:

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Sally Ann Linn Feted At Party

Sally Ann Linn was honored guest Saturday afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. C. E. Linn, entertained with a party for the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary, in their home at 473 N. Court St.

Pastel colors were used in the decorations and games were played with prizes being awarded to Diana Quincel, Linda Steinhauer and Ginger Young.

Mrs. Linn was assisted during the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Brown.

Guests were Bobby Norman, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Frances Keller, Linda Steinhauer, Sara Mowery, Patty Quincel, Diana Quincel, Sandra Quincel and Susanah Linn.

Three Birthdays Are Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waidelich of E. Franklin St. entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Harley Waidelich, Harry Waidelich and their sister, Mrs. Harley Leist.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waidelich of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waidelich and sons, Russel and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich and children, Connie and Kenny, Miss Iona Helvering and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leist.

When giving your face its nightly creaming, pay particular attention to the area around your eyes. This delicate tissue is more prone to dryness, and any fine lines there are apt to deepen. Prevent this by gently but firmly patting in cream each night.

Personals

Mrs. Richard E. Anderson and Mrs. Paul E. Ankrom left Friday evening for San Francisco, Calif., to join their husbands, who are stationed there with the U. S. Navy. They expect to make their homes in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. of 138 Watt St., spent the weekend in Caldwell, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman, and in Stafford, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ullman.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voll and Mrs. Russell Hasselkus of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider of Muncie, Ind., were weekend guests of Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and Mrs. James Stout of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville, returned Friday after a visit in New Orleans, La., and in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rogers.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion home. Members are asked to use the back door.

Business and Professional Women's monthly meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic school. Miss Mildred Wolf, chairman of the program, will use as the theme, "Shield for Freedom."

Mrs. Isabelle Williams and daughters, Katherine and Dorothy Jean of Chillicothe, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Stoutsville Route 1 and Mr. and

Art League Plans Session

Circleville Art League members will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday evening in the Sunday school assembly room of the Presbyterian church.

During this meeting there will be discussion of the coming Spring exhibit and election of officers.

A work session is also planned at which members may paint or draw three special still life arrangements. Two dried arrangements will be furnished by Mrs. Don Miller, of Circleville Route 1, sweepstakes winner in the 1952 Pumpkin Show flower show, and one by Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, former art teacher in the Circleville schools.

Attend Wedding

Mrs. Phillip E. Davis of Jackson Township, Mrs. Margaret Donaldson and Miss Donna Jane Lindsey of Circleville, were guests at the wedding of Miss Wanda Finks and Robert Large, solemnized Sunday in the EUB church in Etna.

They also attended the reception following the ceremony, held in the Etna Grange hall.

The bride is the granddaughter of Lyman Lindsey of Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Everitt H. Brooks of E. Mound St.

Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs. H. E. Montelius of Pickaway Township have returned to their home after attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La.

Barthelmas Home Scene Of Dinner

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr. of 224 N. Scioto St., entertained Sunday with a family dinner in honor of Mr. Barthelmas' 61st birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas also celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr. and children, Sharon and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby and children, Vicky and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Harriet Helwage, and Mrs. Gladys Stephens, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll, Miss Melba Barthelmas and Miss Diane Barthelmas, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and children, Brent and Donna Ray, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer and daughters, Connie, Sue and Pamela of Williamsport, and Miss Martha Barthelmas of the home.

Mrs. Anderson, Guest Speaker At Class Meet

Members of the Harper Bible Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met Friday evening in the service center, with 25 members and guests present.

Mrs. Alvin Perdion presided over the business session and Charles Kirkpatrick directed group singing. Mrs. George Gerhardt led devotions.

Mrs. Harold Anderson was guest speaker for the evening and her subject was, "Great Possessions." She stated that many place too much value on material things of life and the greatest possessions were intangibles, the possession of which makes life richer and fuller.

She listed nine examples which were the power to see and feel inward beauty, forgiveness, friendship, thoughtfulness, good memory,

sense of humor, understanding and tolerance, health and faith in God. Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell, Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Harold Anderson. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel.

Use a well-soaped camel's hair paint brush to get dirt from the crevices of cut glass or etched crystal.

LOSES 2 TO 4 LBS. A WEEK USING RENNEL

WEST CHESTER, OHIO—"I am 27 years old, and a friend told me about Rennei," writes D. Mula, Station Rd. "I have used Rennei over a period of four months, losing an average of two to 4 lbs. each week until now I am down to my normal weight. Rennei certainly has kept me feeling fit."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.00.

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Come In Assorted Colors

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Now! Sale Ends Thurs., Feb. 26th

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OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Combines Quality & Savings

We scoured the markets for special purchases of QUALITY furniture, and priced it so that this year's February Sale will set new records for value and savings. Many featured items are from our own stocks, and we suggest early choosing, as in some cases, quantities are limited.

New! LIVING ROOM FURNITURE



Fashion Wise and Budget Wise

We Still Have Several Fine

Living Room Suites

At This Low Sale Price

These Same Suites Have Been Selling for \$169.50 and \$179.50

MASON FURNITURE

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Use Our Convenient Terms

149.50

PHONE 225

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—This year the people of Hawaii seem closer to the statehood they want than ever before. But for Alaskans, who want statehood too, the outlook is bleak.

Both houses of Congress must approve before either of the territories gets statehood. The House gave its blessing to Hawaii twice, 1947 and 1950, and to Alaska once, 1950. The Senate has always ignored or shoved the question aside.

Nevertheless, Hawaiian and Alaska statehood has been under examination by congressional committees for more than 15 years. In that time there have been more than a dozen hearings. The result so far: blank.

And for even longer the Democratic and Republican parties in their campaign platform promises have been, until recently, mumbling timidly about statehood for the two territories.

Mostly they tried to duck with such rubbery phrases as "We favor eventual statehood" for them. The Republicans were still pussy-footing in 1948 when the Democrats urged "immediate" statehood for both.

But nothing happened then, as usual, in spite of President Truman's additional urging to his Democratic-controlled Congress. Statehood couldn't get past the Senate.

Once again in 1952 the Democratic platform put the "immediate" label on Hawaii and Alaska statehood. And in 1952 the Republicans made no bones about wanting "immediate" statehood for Hawaii.

They were less enthusiastic about Alaska, contenting themselves, but probably not the Alaskans, with this phrase: "We favor statehood for Alaska under an equitable enabling act."

(Hawaii has been traditionally Republican but oddly in 1952 the Democrats made gains there while Alaska, Democratic for years, in 1952 elected a Republican Legislature.)

President Eisenhower tried to live up to the Republican platform at once, for in his State of the Union message he said he wanted Hawaii to become a state fast. He didn't mention Alaska. Shortly afterwards, he put Hawaiian statehood on his list of 11 "must" items for Congress.

What makes it look better than ever for Hawaii is what's been said inside Congress, particularly in the Senate, which has been the main stumbling block.

Sen. Butler of Nebraska, who had been ranking Republican member of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee when the Democrats had a majority on it, used to be against Hawaiian statehood.

But now the Republicans run the committee, he's chairman, and shortly after the Republican election victory last fall he predicted Hawaiian statehood would be approved by the new Republican-controlled Congress. But he said he didn't believe Alaska would make the grade.

And Sen. Smathers, Florida Democrat and member of the same committee, recently gave as his guess that there wouldn't be a "prolonged" discussion about Hawaii.

Coming from him, the state-

Family Shooting Feud Nets 4 Dead

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (P)—The Cavazos and Trevino brothers shot it out in a tavern yesterday, killing four members of the two feuding families.

Officers weren't able to find the exact cause that sparked the fight that killed George Cavazos, 23; Urbano Cavazos, 41; Lorenzo Trevino, 31; and Manuel Trevino, 30.

Narciso Cavazos was charged with murder in the slaying of the two Trevino men. He was freed on bond.

Officers said Lorenzo Trevino shot the two Cavazos men with a .22-caliber pistol before he was shot down. They said Narciso Cavazos entered the battle with a .32-caliber pistol.

Who Is Winner In Shooting Test?

MCPHERSON, Kan. (P)—A 17-year-old boy was shot to death yesterday while he and three other youths were playing a game with .22 rifles.

Undersheriff Lyle Dickinson said they were trying to see how close they could shoot at each other without hitting.

One boy's aim was poor and Phillip Kumble was killed by a bullet in the head, the officer stated.

Identity of the other three boys was withheld.

GI In Korea Traps For New Fur Coat

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (P)—Pvt. Phillip L. Hawkins of Franklin, Ind., a hunter and trapper in civilian life, spotted a familiar track in the Korean snow recently.

Taking time out from his job as company clerk at 5th Regimental Headquarters, he snared the trackmaker and is on his way toward getting a genuine Korean mink coat.

ment had some significance. He led the Southern attack on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska in 1912. As states, Hawaii and Alaska might pose for Southern Democrats a problem they don't face now.

Being only territories, Hawaii and Alaska are represented in Congress—in the House—by one delegate each, elected by the voters in both places. But these delegates have no vote.

As states, Hawaii and Alaska would be entitled to two senators and one or more House members. In their fight against civil rights legislation, the Southerners would have to worry about the weight the senators from Hawaii and Alaska might throw around.

But the argument given in the Capitol against statehood for Alaska boils down to this, rightly or wrongly: It's not economically fit for statehood yet. The same argument can't be raised against Hawaii, which pays more taxes than each of 11 states.

Life Begins At 40? Nonsense-- Best Thing In World To Be 21

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—If life begins at 40, then I was two years old on Saturday. That puts me well into my second childhood on my 42nd birthday.

What nonsense! Life doesn't begin again at 40. And most people never go through a second childhood because they never really outgrow the first one.

Reaching 42 is certainly no special occasion. It's been done before. Usually on birthdays I just lie in bed all day with the covers pulled over my head, enjoying a mild fever of regret at having become a year older.

Not this year. I don't mind it at all. Let the barnacles gather. Who cares?

The best thing in the world is to be 21, happy with a new love and a new job, and able to vote. You are about as wise and free and rebellious and honest as you will ever be. You will never be as certain about so many things again. It is as close as you will probably ever come to being a true adult.

The worst thing in the world is to be 39. That's downright pitiful. You see before you the inescapable corral of middle age, and behind you the lost pastures of youth. What a fearful lever of time, what a hateful teeter-totter, is a man's 39th birthday! Every fellow who survives that one ought to get a gold watch and a letter of congratulations from the mayor.

But 42 is just another niche in your personal history, a rather pleasant ledge on which to rest and count your scars as you survey the lengthening past and shortening future.

At 21 nothing you do is really a mistake; it is only an adventure of one kind or another. At 42 you figure that anything you do will be more of a compromise than a discovery. Instead of finding a new color in the rainbow you marvel how the world can contain so many shades of gray.

After 40 you don't attack a problem by trying for a knockout blow. You concentrate on infighting. And in almost any argument, at home or abroad, you are satisfied with a draw.

At 42 you don't mind so much that teen-agers regard you as a dinosaur. You feel they may be right. You can hear your bones

creak now and then, and wonder if the kids can, too.

You begin to think that even the flaws in your wife are virtues, because you have known them so long. You also give up trying to correct the imperfections of your boss. If an old enemy dies, it leaves a hole in your life. It is sad to lose an enemy after 40; you have so few left.

At 42 there is only one thing you really hate—being taken for granted. The boss knows you probably will now stick with the firm until they hand you the final bag of oats at 65, and he knows that you know that he knows. It's kind of galling, too, to tell your wife, "there's a pretty new blonde at the office," and have her reply, "so who cares?" She used to care in the years before she was sure that she would be your widow.

Your sins don't catch up with you at 42. They have already passed you by, chasing a younger fellow.

At 42, as your forehead rises and frost thickens at the temples, you have a quiet passion for this disturbing old world as it is, and want to keep it unchanged—like a mother who cherishes every freckle on a wayward son. For when any part of your world goes at 42, part of you goes, too.

Increased Costs Hit Newspapers

NEW YORK (P)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association reports increased costs from newsprint and wage increases have forced 141 daily newspapers in 25 states to increase single copy price above five cents a copy.

Up to now, the ANPA said, 45 of the 141 daily newspapers are selling at six cents. These 45 are in 13 states. Seventy newspapers in 16 states are selling at seven cents, ANPA said, and 26 newspapers in three states are selling at 10 cents.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Why not admit it?

Why do so many girls and boys seem to hate to say those four simple little words, "I can't afford it?"

It's no crime to be fresh out of folding money. It happens to everybody. It's no disgrace to be "between allowances" or "between paydays." It needn't make you less fun to be with, less attractive, less popular.

Some girls would rather "die" than admit to friends that they can't go to a movie with the gang because they're broke at the moment. And some of them sulk for days if their Mom and Dad can't afford to get a new TV, a new car, radio or a new outfit when they happen to want it. . . . says it gives them an inferiority complex or makes them ashamed of their homes. . . . or worse still, of their parents. How silly can you get?

It's your personality that counts — what's in your mind and heart, not what's in your pocket. Surely you've noticed that it's the boy or girl with the friendliest personality and the nicest disposition who wins

Korean Veteran Bonus Is Urged

CLEVELAND (P)—A bill to give Korean War veterans a bonus reaching up to as much as \$400 will be offered to the Ohio Legislature this week by Rep. Ray T. Miller Jr., (D-Cleveland).

The measure would finance the bonus with a bond issue of \$150 million. Miller proposed Ohio citizens-soldiers be given \$10 a month for service in this country since June 25, 1950, \$15 a month for foreign duty and \$20 a month for Korean combat duty. Republican legislative leaders were reported cool to the bill.

6 Inches Rain Fall On Island

GUAM (P)—Six inches of rain fell on Guam yesterday, the result of a typhoon that passed 65 miles south of the island. It was more rain than Guam has had in the past four months.

Strong winds from the typhoon caused minor damage to crops and disrupted communications temporarily.

Preacher Named

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Council of Churches has appointed 29-year-old Rev. James R. Noland, a Methodist minister, to direct interdenominational work among residents of the Pike County atomic energy plant area.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives must be at least 25.

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ONE-PIECE CURVED WINDSHIELD, one-piece car-wide rear window plus big picture windows give you Full-Circle Visibility.

CENTER-FILL FUELING permits gas filling from either side of pump. Shorter fill pipe gives trunk space for an extra suitcase.

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POWER-PIVOT PEDALS are suspended from above to eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes and to operate easier.

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS OVER NON-SAG SPRINGS are on both front and rear seats for greatest riding comfort.

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Many Foreign Leaders Plan To Visit Ike

British, French And German Chiefs Top List Of Dignitaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lot of foreign leaders are coming to see President Eisenhower in the next few months, bringing their troubles with them.

Many are old friends from his days as commander of Atlantic forces in Europe. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, Premier Rene Mayer of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany head the list.

The first to arrive will be Halvard Lange, Norway's foreign minister. Lange is coming for a United Nations meeting, but he will also visit Washington on Feb. 28. He will have plenty to talk over with the new President. Norway is a full-fledged member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but she does not permit foreign troops or bases on her soil.

Norway and Turkey are the only NATO members whose borders touch the Soviet Union.

Next come British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler. They will be in Washington March 4 to 6 for what are officially called "exploratory talks."

The big issues are expected to be economic: Can the pound sterling be made freely convertible with the dollar? Is the U. S. going to do anything about removing trade barriers?

Less than a week later, on March 12, Lord Ismay will arrive with all of NATO's troubles in his baggage. He is the secretary-general of the 14-nation body.

He will undoubtedly have on his mind the problem of each nation's contribution to the big program, which some of them say can't be determined until they know how much aid will be coming from the U. S.

Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin will be in New York on March 10 to confer about refugees from Soviet-dominated East Germany. No doubt he will also come to Washington, Berlin, divided between East and West, has a massive unemployment problem.

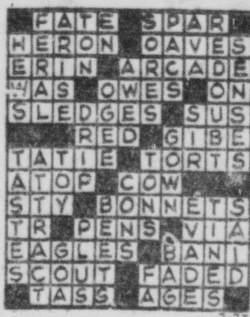
Before the month is out French Premier Mayer and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will be in town. Mayer, a big businessman and former finance minister, is well qualified to deal with convertibility and such questions. The French have even tougher financial problems than the British. Their foreign trade is declining and the Indochinese war drains money as well as the country's most skilled soldiers.

Early in April it will be time for Konrad Adenauer, the aging West German chancellor, to make his first trip to the U. S.

He will talk about Germany's contribution to Western defense—how much and in what form.

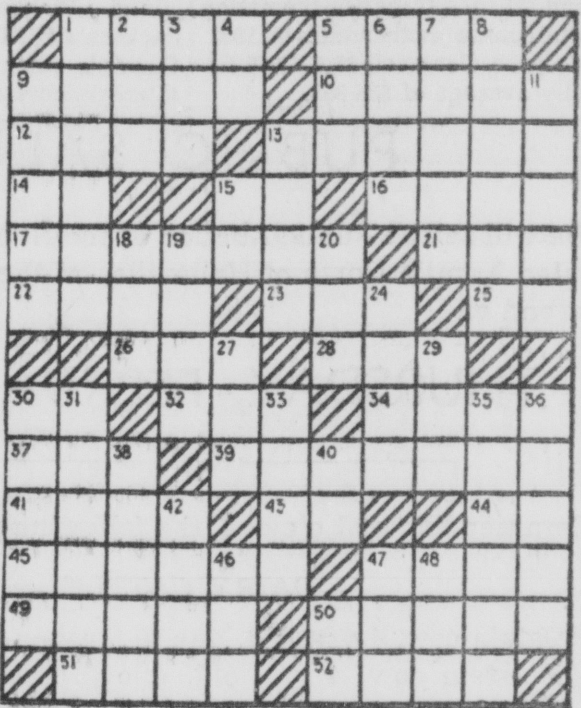
Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Rational | 1. Past |
| 5. Fail to hit | 3. Short sleep |
| 9. Heathen | 4. Half an em |
| 10. Near (poet.) | 5. The human race |
| 12. On top | 6. Peruvian |
| 13. Enclose | 7. Indian |
| 14. Nickel in a cage (sym.) | 8. Close hermetically |
| 15. Hewing tool | 9. Protective case for baking wares |
| 16. Sea weed | 10. Gasp |
| 17. Passage through or over | 11. Completely prepared |
| 21. Unhappy | 12. Egress |
| 22. Wither | 13. Like |
| 23. Apex | |
| 25. Railway (abbr.) | |



Saturday's Answer

- | |
|--------------------------|
| 47. Mountain pass |
| 48. Narrow inlet (geol.) |
| 50. Masurium (sym.) |



2-23

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Secondly, numerous special interests will always be at work to keep certain departments larger than need be, because whether Democrats or Republicans are involved, the pressure groups look after their own.

This is particularly true of workers in civil service, who come to believe that they have vested interests in their jobs and who use special organizations to put pressures on members of Congress to prevent the jobs from being abolished.

The citizen can play an important role in this. He, too, can bring pressure upon his Senator and Representative to cut the payroll and to save money. It would seem to make more sense for the government to employ fewer persons and to pay some of them more decent salaries.

For instance, I note that the Department of Justice employs only 30,790 persons, compared with the Federal Security Agency, which employs 34,500 — an unbelievable figure. The Department of Justice figure includes our Federal judges and the FBI, the two worst paid groups in government for the work they are called upon to do.

Underpaid judges are, in particular, a danger to the country.

The reorganization of government involves much knowledge and courage. The original Hoover Commission possessed knowledge and experience and its reports remain the guide for any student of the problem.

commissioners were not immediately available to explain how they suddenly decided to give the city the watering trough, apparently without any strings as to ownership or operation.

County officials at the present time are planning a new sidewalk — part of which will be outside the county engineer's office on W. Franklin St.

Pope Sends Note To School Kids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in his annual message being read to Catholic school children this week, voices an urgent plea to help the "hungry and cold and homeless."

"You children of America," reads the Pontiff's message, "have been so good and generous these past few years in giving your gifts to help your brothers and sisters in the lands across the sea."

"We know that our dear Lord has blessed you for this many times over, because He acts just as if you gave your gifts of clothes or food or money to him."

GIs And Civilians To Get A-Lessons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty thousand members of the armed forces and hundreds of key civilians will take lessons in atomic age warfare in the 1953 series of nuclear tests.

From the services, the Pentagon announced last night, will come officers and enlisted men — 12,000 from the Army, 3,800 from the Navy and Marines and 4,500 from the Air Force.

The civilians invited to witness the first "shot," presently scheduled for March 17, included governors, mayors, other officials and state and metropolitan civil defense workers.

Mustard Gas Seen As Key To Sterilizing Blood Plasma

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mustard gas — the poison of World War I — looks to some Army medical men like a promising prospect to eliminate a disease hazard involved in the use of blood plasma.

An Army researcher said today recent tests, aided by volunteers among prisoners in several federal penitentiaries, point to this possibility.

That the poison war gas may be used to sterilize blood plasma of the virus responsible for a disease known as "serum hepatitis" — a liver ailment usually marked by yellow jaundice.

This serum jaundice is both a military and a civilian problem. A whole batch of blood plasma can be infected if any of it is made from the blood of an unsuspected carrier of the virus.

Not all plasma is so infected, of course, and thousands of persons have received plasma without getting serum jaundice. The disease usually develops only among those who receive repeated transfusions.

A major difficulty is there is no known way of telling whether a supply of plasma is infected, so scientists have been seeking a way to sterilize the blood derivative, widely used to treat shock, against any contamination by the virus.

Col. John R. Wood, the Army's chief medical research adminis-

trator, said in an interview the Army is interested even though there is a possibility a sugar substance called dextran may eventually replace plasma for certain important uses.

Dextran is known to be free of the jaundice hazard. Wood said, however, the Army would still need plasma for some uses even if dextran should replace it for others.

The mustard gas treatment, he added, was one of two plasma sterilizing techniques which have shown equal promise in army-supported research. The other involves use of a chemical called "beta-propiolactone" which is widely used in the textile industry to treat fabric fibers. Further study is needed to determine which is better, he said.

But Wood declared plasma treated by either method has been tried

in only a few humans — and in relatively small quantities.

He said the Army will soon present all its test evidence to the National Research Council, and that if the council approves the Army would then prepare large supplies of plasma treated by one of the two methods, then, he said, full-scale doses of the treated plasma would be given to volunteers in military and civilian hospitals.

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Circleville

County Offers Water Trough To City, And Absolutely Free

Said the County of Pickaway to the City of Circleville:

"How would you like to have a nice, but slightly used, horse-watering trough?"

City Service Director Dewey Speakman said the offer caught him by surprise Friday, so much so that he replied that he would have to think it over. More than one problem is involved.

First of all, the watering trough is a large concrete affair which has been located for many years on the Franklin St. sidewalk outside the county engineer's office. Nobody in recent times has bragged that it added to appearances and nobody had a ready suggestion as to how the city could haul it away—even if it wanted to.

"NOT ONLY that," said Speakman, "but I'm not sure where we would want to put it—or why we should put it anywhere."

A more serious drawback to the

county's offer—made without the slightest mention of money—is that the watering-trough does not have water except during rainy spells.

"Then, too," Speakman observed, "there aren't so many horses around these parts any more. And of course it would be embarrassing to have a watering trough without a horse to drink out of it. The thing's too heavy to carry around town looking for a horse, and a horse as a rule doesn't like to come all the way into town for a drink."

Still another point involved in the proposed transaction appears to be in dispute.

Speakman recalled the trough "smells something terrible during the hot summer," but Police Chief William F. McCrady, asked later for comment, was not prepared to agree.

"Who said it smells?" he asked. And the talk went on to other things.

Members of the board of county

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- New SIX-FOOT header.
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- New rotary flail-type Straw Spreader—optional extra equipment.
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It's a new ALL-CROP Harvester with many advancements that bring more pleasure and profit to harvest time.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Helen Rose Cook, who died two years ago Feb. 23, 1951. The month of Feb. again is here. To us it's the saddest of the year. A mother's grief, a shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear. Often to her grave we wander. Placing flowers with tender care. Over the one we loved so dear. Who sleeps so peacefully there. Sadly missed by her mother, Mrs. Helen Schomover, and sister, Mrs. Mildred Leist.

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Nice small home at 359 Barnes Ave. with inside toilet, gas, water and electricity. Small lot with shed for storage and washing; vacant and can show any time—only \$3500.

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DEMONSTRATORS—\$25-\$40 Daily. Our Demonstrator Style Showings are seasonal of party plan selling. Isabel Sharrow made \$258 — 11 days spare-time! Free Outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-GW Lawrence, Chicago 30.

YOUNG man wanted to learn floor-covering business. See John Griffith at Griffith Floorcovering.

LADIES. Earn extra cash by addressing advertising postals at home. Write, Vail Co., Box 1042, Muncie, Ind.

POSITION open for two young ladies for general sales and clerical work in local retail store. High school education required. Give past experience, salary expected and all particulars in first letter. Write box 1971 c/o Herald.

4 ROOM house near Lockbourne AFB, rent free to man to do chores on farm. Ph. 16R31 Ashville ex.

GIRL wanted to live in, car, for 2 children of working mother. Ph. 1020L.

Monmouth Park ranked fifth among all race tracks in the nation in total purse distribution in 1952. The purse dispersed \$1,786,645 for a daily average of \$36,308.

Golden Gloves Opener Awaits

CHICAGO (AP)—Amateur boxing's three-ring circus, the 26th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, starts tonight for more than 300 fighters swinging for championships.

Some 250 bouts will have been fought in triple-ringed Chicago Stadium by the time preliminary competition ends Wednesday night. This will eliminate all but four men in each division who will return March 6 for the finals.

And Pickaway's Pirates and Jackson's Wildcats. Pickaway County's other two district-bound aggregations, will see their first action Tuesday night in Capital gym.

By luck of the draw Sunday during a meeting of cage coaches in Columbus, all three local teams going into the district were cast in the bracket to play in Capital University.

SECOND section of this year's "B" classic will be held in Westerville. Each tourney is to provide one champion for regional competition later in either Athens or Troy depending on location of the winning schools.

All three county teams made "rough" draws in their district openers.

Williamsport, second-place in the county tournament and with a record of 16 and 5, will meet New Bloomington, which has a 15-9 mark.

Pickaway's Pirates, champions of the 1953 county tournament with a season mark of 19-4, will meet Midway courtmen, who boast a 19-8 record.

And Jackson's Wildcats, 15-8, third in the county tournament, are pitted against seeded Liberty Union 19-2.

Pickaway is slated to meet Midway at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Capital gym, while Jackson will challenge the Liberty Union combine at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the same site.

THE PIRATES will be meeting the team which racked up such a tremendous score earlier this season against the weak Canaan aggregation. The Midway center in that game racked up 120 points, although averaging only about 20 points per test later against more equally-qualified crews.

Williamsport was co-champion team during the regular county league season with the New Holland Bulldogs, eliminated in the late stages of the county tournament.

Pickaway and Jackson both were in a three-way tie for runner-up honors in regular league play.

DeVincenzo Wins Mexican Tourney

Michigan State Gets Ultimatum From Big Ten

Year's Probation Given College For Aid To Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—In what amounts to an "or else" ultimatum, the Big Ten has put Michigan State College on probation for a year, citing improper aid to athletes.

Officials of the East Lansing college, which last season spawned the nation's top football team, bitterly fought the comparatively light discipline.

It was handed out by Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and concurred in by the conference's faculty representatives at a special meeting yesterday.

The action does not affect the college's athletic program and all sports, including football, will continue as scheduled at the school. Thus Michigan State will be eligible for Big Ten titles and a possible Rose Bowl bid for its football team next season.

Michigan State was not an official member of the Big Ten grid family last year.

Wilson ruled that a fund — the Spartan Foundation—violated conference aid-to-athletes regulations.

His sentence was probation for a year and an order to Michigan State to "render every possible assistance" in future investigations and in obtaining the complete records of the foundation.

Michigan State spokesmen maintain the foundation went out of operation months ago after an investigation by Wilson's office and that its records cannot be made available by the school.

They say the university itself had no connection with the fund, that it was run by alumni, and that they saw to its dissolution when its existence was brought to their attention.

Wilson declared himself unconvinced by this explanation, saying: "The notoriety of the foundation fund was such that with due diligence it could not have been ignored and that considering its obvious potential it should have been the subject of searching inquiry by college authorities, but was not."

Big Ten rules forbid athletes receiving "unearned financial aid" which is not awarded by the same agencies, and by the same procedures, as apply to all students in his institution.

Wilson revealed that his investigation of Michigan State practices had been going on for more than a year.

Some time ago he wrote MSC President John A. Hannah, who also is assistant secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration, to the effect that he had decided to put Michigan State on probation. The Spartan school gave notice that it would protest and yesterday's final affirmation by the faculty representatives followed a hearing of Michigan State's side of the matter.

Hannah said the action was "harsh" and "unjustified." Football Coach Biggie Munn said he was "more than amazed" and Dean L. C. Emmons, Spartan faculty representative who presented Michigan State's defense at yesterday's hearing, asserted:

"It is beyond my comprehension how nine faculty representatives can hear the evidence and draw the conclusion which they did, obviously contrary to any action

Class A Cage Teams Heading Down State Tournament Trail

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Class A high school basketball teams, 200 strong, start down the tournament trail today in quest of the state championship held by Middletown's menacing Middies.

Strewn along the wayside, as the result of county and exempted-school tournaments, are some 600 Class B quintets. Some 259 of the smaller schools which survived the early play are still in the fight.

The Class B quintets, their eye on the crown worn by Lockland Wayne's stalwarts, meet in 21 "lose and out" sectional tournaments this week. The Class A clubs have 19 such eliminations on tap. Survivors in each class go into district play next week, with the winners advancing through the regional frays to the state classic in the Cincinnati Garden March 20-21.

Only four in each class will get into the state meet, which will be run Friday and Saturday with the Class B games in the afternoon and the "A" games in the evening.

Here are the sites of the sectional tournaments in the various districts, with the number of teams competing in each (all sectionals will be completed Saturday, with the district meets winding up March 7 and the regionals March 14):

Class A—Columbus 22, Eastern—East Liverpool 8, Tiltonville 8, New Concord 8, Northeastern—Youngstown 23, Canton 12, Kent 22, Berea 24, Euclid 25.

Northwestern—Napoleon 8, Bluffton 7, Marion 8, Toledo 7, Sandusky 9, Rossford 9.

Southeastern—Athens 19, Southwestern—Cincinnati 20, Dayton 15, Troy 16.

Class B—Central—Westerville 14, Columbus 14.

Eastern—St. Clairsville 7, Zanesville 11, Marietta 9, Dover 10.

Northwestern—Kent 12, Ashland 5, Chagrin Falls 6, Oberlin 10, Ashland 7, Youngstown 12.

Northwestern—Celina 13, Whitehouse 13, Tiffin 12, Fremont 11.

Southeastern—Athens 18, Waverly 20.

Southwestern—Cincinnati 15, Xenia 16, Springfield 14.

CHS To Meet Delaware In Tourney Tilt

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger basketball team had its first break in many years this season during drawings for positions in the Central District Class "A" tournament in Columbus.

The Tigers, in former years drawing such formidable foes as Columbus East and North in their tourney openers, this year are pitted against Delaware Willis in their opener.

Tiger courtmen will meet the Delaware team at 9 p. m. Monday in Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus for their first taste of district competition.

Circleville, posting a poor season mark of 6-13 for this season, will be favored over the Delaware quintet, which fared even less well with a 3-15 mark for the season.

PRELIMINARY to the Tiger-Delaware battle in Monday's opening round of the "A" tourney will be Rosary vs. Hilliards at 6:30 p. m.; and Central vs. Marion at 7:45 p. m.

In all, 22 teams will be featured in this year's single elimination "A" test. One loss eliminates a team from the tourney.

Should the Tigers win in their opener Monday night, their next foe would be Grandview on Thursday night. Grandview carries a season mark of 3-12.

Receiving seeded berths as the power teams in the tournament were Newark (14-4); Mt. Vernon (16-2); Columbus South (15-4); and Columbus North (15-4).

Not seeded but figuring to be strong in tourney play are Washington C. H. (16-3); and Upper Arlington (13-3).

Circleville's reserve team is to accompany the varsity Tigers in the Monday match in Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Ohio Colleges Face 42-Tilt Program

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's collegiate cagers offer a 42-game program this week (23 against out-of-state opponents) after which 17 of the 40 teams will hang up their uniforms.

Akron and Findlay have wrapped up the Ohio Conference and Mid-Ohio League championships, respectively, although each has a loop fray on tap this week. Miami, with a 9-1 mark, is out front in the tough Mid-American circuit, but there's a chance the pennant will hinge on the March 5 Cincinnati at Miami contest.

Toledo, in second place with 8-2, entertains Cincinnati this week and Western Michigan next, and if the Rockets can pick up both games the Redskins must whip Western Michigan in Kalamazoo Saturday, and the Bearcats March 5, to stay out front.

The Ohioans face an almost impossible chore of winning 17 of the 23 interstate games this week to pull up even with the foreign clubs this season. Last week the Ohioans dropped 12 of 19 with the out-of-staters, giving the Bucks 111 victories against 119 losses in such competition. The Ohioans are out front in scoring, however, by 17-245 to 17-078.

Rio Grande, boasting 35 straight victories for the country's best record after winning three last week, has three more on tap this week. The Redmen entertain Bluefield, W. Va., tonight, go to Ashland, Ky., Tuesday, and are hosts to Cincinnati Bible Seminary Friday.

Box scores of Sunday's tilts follow:

lands to ppost the 66-62 victory. Russ Gregg racked up 26 points to pace the winners, while Luckhart paced the losers with 15.

In the second game of the day, Deercreek Angus chalked up an 84-5 victory over the winless Co. 1 aggregation.

Link Schleich topped the Deercreekers in scoring with 26 counts, although Co. 1's Don O'Leary earned game honors with 28 marks.

Box scores of Sunday's tilts follow:			
Hedges	Livestock	G	F T
Feaver	8	0 16
Hegg	0	8 26
Wau	0	0 0
Pangler	0	0 0
edges	0	0 0
thomas	4	2 10
etibone	4	2 10
arr	2	0 4
Totals		27	12 66
McFarlands		G	F T
eed	3	2 8
uckhorn	5	5 15
orkist	4	3 11
tsuk	2	3 7

Referees—Shaw and Brown.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 STATION WTNH WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	5:45 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Doctor's Wife C. W. Massey Bill Hickok News

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
6:00 Com. Carn. Nita Hutch Spot Revue Bill Hickok Sports Concert	6:15 Com. Carn. Nita Hutch Spot Revue Bill Hickok Sports Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather News Ohio Story Lombardo Masters	6:45 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather News 3 Star Extra From All

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Beat the Clock R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:30 Those Two Screen Test Perry Como Morgan Beatty Harry Wood C. Heater Concert	7:45 Screen Test Perry Como 1 Man's Fam. News Newsweek Concert

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy	8:45 Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
9:00 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gras Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'lans	9:15 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gras Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'lans	9:30 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gras Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'lans	9:45 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gras Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'lans

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
10:00 1 City Final News Special J. Morgan News	10:15 1 City Final News Special J. Morgan News	10:30 1 City Final News Special J. Morgan News	10:45 1 City Final News Special J. Morgan News

Indiana Near Undefeated Big Ten Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Only complete collapse could deprive unbeaten Indiana of the 1952-53 Big Ten basketball championship.

The door was slammed on Illinois Saturday when Iowa downed the second place team, 67-62.

The defeat was the third in 13 games for the defending champion Illinois with only five left to play.

For Illinois to emerge with the championship, or even a share of it, Indiana would have to lose at least three games out of their five left. The Hoosiers gave no indication of any such possibility Saturday when they defeated Ohio State 81-67 for their 13th straight Big Ten victory this season.

In other Big Ten games Saturday, Wisconsin beat Michigan 74-52, and Michigan State took Purdue, 68-57. Notre Dame bowled over Northwestern 83-67 in a non-conference clash.

Indiana plays next-to-last place Purdue tonight in Bloomington. The conference program also has Minnesota at Illinois, Northwestern at Michigan, Ohio State at Iowa and Wisconsin at Michigan State.

The Cleveland Indians have scheduled 25 spring training games with National League teams, 23 of them with the Giants.

Ken Pritchard Takes Honor In Mat Tournament

Kenneth Pritchard of Pickaway Township school won first place honors in a recent YMCA invitational wrestling tournament in Columbus.

Pritchard won the first-place medal award in the 95-pound class.

Three other Pirate matmen also won awards during the tourney. Second-place medals were taken by Bob Pennington (145 pounds); Donald Pritchard (165 pounds); and Jerry Dunkle (95 pounds).

Other Pickaway entries in the tourney were David Mosley and Harry McKittrick.

The Pirates, coached by Jack Irwin, competed against mat teams from Lima, Cincinnati, Columbus, Springfield and Huntington, W. Va.

Rich Sulky Purses Due At State Fair

COLUMBUS — Richest harness racing program in the history of the Ohio State Fair was announced today by speed superintendent Frank M. Foster of Marion. Foster said \$48,500, \$1,000 more than a year ago, would be distributed in

six racing days beginning Aug. 29 and continuing through Sept. 4.

The additional \$1,000 in prize money has been added to a pair of slow class events on closing day. The value of each of these has been jumped from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The Saturday opening which proved popular last year will be continued and four stakes for fillies each of them worth \$2,000, will be contested on the inaugural card.

Feature of the week will be the 35th renewal of the \$5,000 Governor's Cup for 3-year-old trotters. The traditional stake was inaugurated in 1914 and has been raced every year since then except during World War II.

Other features include the \$4,000 Commissioner of Agriculture Pace for 3-year-olds, a Little Brown Jug preview; a pair of \$3,000 events for 2-year-olds, one for trotters and one for pacers; and the \$3,000 Buckeye Pacing Derby.

Four races are scheduled for each of the six racing days. Entries for the State Fair program close March 16 and Foster expects a record-breaking number of horses to be named.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU FROM YOUR UNCLE BREWSTER... IT'S EASY TO SEE THE OLD TIGHTWAD HASN'T CHANGED. HE RE-GLUED A STEAMED STAMP FOR SENDING IT... ROBIN AND I WERE TRYING TO FIGURE IF HE WROTE WITH DILUTED INK OR LEFTOVER COFFEE!

AWK... CAN HE BE COMING FOR ANOTHER VISIT?

NOTHING PRIVATE IN PUFFLE TOWERS

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Strange Account Relates How Council Rallied To Save City

Brilliant Stunt Succeeds On Winter Night

George Washington Strategy Copied To Defeat Invaders

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

To the readers: The following account of the first Washington's Birthday celebration in Circleville was found in a cardboard milk container floating down the canal one foggy night while a crew of consulting engineers was getting dizzy trying to square the circle. Its historical accuracy is open to question. Some authorities have even expressed the view it should have been allowed to float.

Cruel, cold winds howled like a juke box as City Council's Continental Army huddled over feeble camp fires at the County Fairgrounds. Many of the troops had only the food they were able to gather on Dollar Day. Some didn't even have footgear, and the relief department was closed over the holiday.

The Rural Firemen's Regular Army, fighting under a slogan of "S4 or nothing", had fired the shot heard across Pickaway Plains and now occupied the town's high spots. It was the low point of the municipal cause, and already they were using a pulmotor on the general fund.

Brave men had a haunted look, women clung to one another in fear, and all around town the little children ran in search of the downtown Christmas tree lights. Hopes were tottering. Du Pont had yet to start construction, and somebody had just discovered an old map showing North Court street was so narrow the opposite curbs overlapped.

Then, suddenly, against the darkness that gripped the hearts of Council's Continentals, a light shone in the tower of the courthouse! Then another! And still a third! True indeed, they were jack-o-lanterns being hung out to dry for the next Pumpkin Show, but the effect on the city's weary forces was electric (rates unchanged.)

"ONWARD—straight in E. Main St. and never mind the parking meters!", yodeled from the throats of municipal musketeers. And like an army born to glory Council took to the hoof, making note of the broken sidewalks and bent fire plugs en route.

The hopes of the town flared anew. The wild wind blew like a challenge to the fates. And down along the southern horizon, the



RESCUED FROM almost certain death in storm drain mud in Los Angeles, 12-year-old Richard Vonderscher seems to be enjoying himself as Fireman F. G. Naranjo (lower right) and Harvey Graham fight to release him. Sheriff's Deputy D. D. Fern hangs onto youth. (International)

lights of new railroad crossing gates beckoned the citizenry to greater heights—with or without a municipal court.

But not easily were the Rural Regulars to be routed. After all, they still had great courage, a temporary contract and a bright red township truck. It could, if need be, serve as a heavy tank if the fire house doors were locked.

"Spread out, men!", their leaders shouted. "They're a-aimin' to cross Jargus Creek and put that bypass right through Memorial Lake without a quorum! If you don't want posterity to grow up without a quorum, stand fast with your flintlocks, keep your powder dry and don't fire until they ask for more money!"

"We'll either die here or hurl the critters back into the Coliseum!" Meanwhile, high in the wintry gloom, the three lights hung in the courthouse tower. One if by land, two if by sea, and three if they tried to do it without a sewage disposal permit.

Little did the rural men know, however, that a canny spark burned brightly in the municipal strategy. Little did they dream that a rowboat—varnished and all ready for fishing—lay hidden in the courthouse basement. Little did the out-of-towners realize that Circleville had a navy!

SEIZING THE craft with eager hands, the financially tattered patriots lugged it down Franklin street and slid it quietly to the

fore!", one of the group shouted. "If Dunmore road can't have a traffic light, then use one of the railroad crossing gates. These are times when people must learn to share!"

SO, LOUD AND long on the banks of the Scioto, the Continentals argued, while the flame of local democracy sputtered low, and even the pumpkins hanging on the courthouse began to lose their shape.

But lo, finally, from the fringe of the crowd, a voice shrill with excitement suggested:

"I have it! We'll do it by ordinance. Let us amend the appropriation ordinance and take the planks out of the bottom of the boat in transfer for the oars. After all, it's all wood—and who cares how we row?"

"Aye, aye!", shouted some. "Bravo!" added a tourist from the motel. "We're all going to regret this night as long as we live," warned another.

"Quiet!", a captain demanded. "The rules are suspended and the vote is now in order and all passed those in favor and no opposed so

the ordinance is passed and is there any other business?" "A fellow at this moment arrived late and shouted: "Whad he say?" But the die was cast and his voice was lost in the roaring storm.

That's when Council's weary Continentals, on that frigid night so long ago, climbed into the tiny boat and rowed quietly through the ice floes to the opposite shore. They found all asleep, because nobody expected it. Even to this day, nobody would think of doing it the same way.

Yet, on the snow-swept shores of the Scioto that night, history was made for Circleville. Because that was the night when the Continentals swarmed ashore, dragged the corporation line three miles to the west—and silently annexed the city dump!

Jeweler, 78, Dies

CINCINNATI — George H. Newstedt, 78, operator of the George H. Newstedt & Co. jewelry store in Cincinnati for 35 years, died Sunday night after a brief illness.

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Local Students Due To Appear In Festival

A group of 13 young musicians is to represent Circleville and Pickaway County during the sixth annual International Folk Festival next Sunday in Wilmington College.

The local delegation will consist of four pupils of Circleville high school; two from Ashville; four from Williamsport; and three from Jackson Township.

And Truman Eberly, director of music in Circleville High School, will play a key part in the special program.

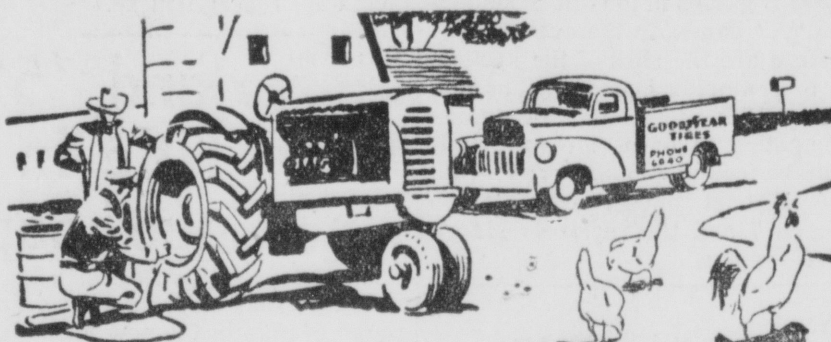
Eberly has been selected as one of 11 Ohio high school music directors to act as section leaders for the All-Ohio high school orchestra.

He is to supervise the brass section of the orchestra.

FEATURE of the afternoon concert during the festival will be "Symphony Number 8," new 23-minute composition by Henry Dixon Cowell.

Named to play in the 80-member orchestra for the festival are Donna M. Mitchell of Circleville, violin; and Rebecca Dountz of Ashville, cello.

To sing in the 222-voice chorus will be Theresa Hill, alto, Fred Brown, bass, and Patsy Huston, soprano, of Circleville; Jane Caldwell, soprano, of Ashville; Pat Jones and Rosemary Rihl, sopranos, Shirley Dunlap, alto, and Ronnie Driesbach, tenor, of Williamsport; and Nancy Easter and Nancy Neff, altos, and Newell Stevenson, tenor, of Jackson Township.



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